Yesterday: Low, 44. High, 54.

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Today: Colder; Possibly Snow. Weather Details on Page 20. VOL. LXXIV., No. 249.

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NATION VULNERABLE TO ENEMY ATTACK, PRESIDENT CONCEDES IN BLUNT WARNIN

\$32,070,901,900 for Arms Are Appropriated by House

U. S. Launches Greatest War Production Job

Materials Said Vital To Meet Crisis This Spring.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.— A \$32,070,901,900 arms and Allied-aid appropriations bill -a historic high for spending was passed swiftly and unanimously by the house today with the aim of smothering the Axis under the weight of production unmatched in the world.

Final passage came on roll call vote of 371 to 0 after four hours of debate, during which new ap-peals for national unity stemmed directly for a charge, and angry denial, that the Republican mi-nority was capitalizing on defense

Total Staggering.

The gigantic omnibus measure carrying funds to finance a vast of munitions and construction of merchant ships at the rate of two a day, would boost the total voted for defense expenditures in 1941, 1942 and 1943 to the staggering sum of \$142,000,000,000. The bill now goes to the senate.

The measure bundled up allotments for an Army of 3,600,000 men, including a 1,000,000-man air force by the end of this year, and provided billions to set up a reservoir from which the nation's Allied partners may draw criticalhy-needed supplies.

It provided new funds, too, for the Martime Commission to send 786 vessels down the ways this

Appropriations Committee by high-ranking War

their draft questions yesterday by official anouncement. telephone and short-wave radio. The men will sign their registra-tion forms after the spring thaws. mended the Cobb county site first

After conferring with the Gov-

serve as a subcommittee for fur-

ther investigation.



SUGAR CARDS-Leon Henderson, price administrator, is shown yesterday in his Washington office as he inspected sugar ration cards just off the press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The sheet he is holding represents a number of uncut cards, which will be severed before being distributed to the nation's sugar patrons.

786 vessels down the ways this year and to construct eventually 2.877 ships at a cost of \$6,704,464,-Crisis Predicted. Justifying the huge outlay on the basis of information furnished the Appropriations Committee Gets Final Approval Hitler Laid to Netherlander

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

"The crisis is coming in the spring of 1942, Japan is consolidating its victories. In Europe and in Africa, the enemy is preparing for his great push, the supreme offensive. Unless we produce material by that time sufficient to hold the front, it will be too late."

Snowbound Men Fill

Draft Forms by Radio

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Feb. 17.—(P)—Snowbound men at winterkeeper stations in Yellow—materials before the proper office.

Plant in which some 40,000 persons will be employed producing a new-type bomber with the Bell a field which had clear approaches.

It is understood here that the Georgia Power Company has agreed to remove its high-tension lines from the neighborhood of the field.

The power company also has agreed to co-operate fully in the transportation problem, a very vital one as the main shift, when full production is attained a little more than a year from date, will prequire about 17,000 persons. winterkeeper stations in Yellow-stone National Park answered cials for their signature and the

The committee which investigat-

read of Arnall's opinion he was

Lanier argued that if the 35th parallel is the true boundary, as

Department and Army officials, Chairman Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, declared that American industry already had "performed lected as the site for the homber of the lected as the site for the homber design by Boeing, maker of the lected as the site for the homber design by Boeing, maker of the the impossible" in production. But lected as the site for the bomber design by Boeing, maker of the plant in which some 40,000 persons will be employed producing a Fortress," it was necessary to find

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The Cobb county site led from the start because it had good clear approaches, it had the N., C. & St. L. tracks near by; it had the inter-urban line and the only four-lane highway in the state. It also pos-sessed the newly laid pipe lines to

Expenses Are Voted

For State Line Probe

sessed the newly laid pipe lines to supply gasoline and oil.

Transportation will be the greatest problem and will involve special train movements and new loads by bus and interurban.

Another factor, which finally helped make the recommendations

at Riom on charges of "responsi-bility for France's defeat."

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One Ad, Tho' Terse **Produces Nurse**

"More applicants than I could possibly interview-even after I had found the one I wanted," is the emphatic way in which an Atlanta matron described results she obtained from a recent advertisement in The Constitution Want Ad pages, seeking a cap-

able nurse. She wanted the nurse to look after two children, too, and used a two-line ad to say so. A three-line ad for a nurse to look after three children would probably have worked just as well.

Suit Brought in U. S. Court Against City System. A suit invoking the 14th

amendment to the federal constitution, and subsidiary statutes, was brought in United States district court here yesterday to force equal pay of Negro and white teachers in Atlanta public schools.

Naming the Board of Education and Superintendent Willis A. Sutton as defendants, the roceeding sought a decree declaring the

instructor in the David T. Howard Junior High school, and other teachers, unnamed, by Austin T. Walden, Atlanta Negro attorney, and Thurgood Marshall, lawyer for the National Association for Advancement of Colored Peo-with headquarters in New

Superintendent Sutton estimated that the basic pay of Negro teachers and principals ranged from 66 per cent to 70 per cent of that of white teachers in the various classifications, but that they earn 25 per cent in addition for double receive. session. He said there were about 350 Negro teachers and principals in the city system, most of whom are members of the Gate City Teachers' Association, This asso-ciation, according to the suit, sought twice last year to achieve

Specific allegations of the suit

"Only two things stand between us and custom of the state of Georgia, acting by and through the defendants as its agents, the plaintiff ahd all other members of the class on whose behalf he sues are being denied the equal protection are being denied the equal protection.

"Only two things stand between us and the overthrow of everything we have and hope to have," he went on. "These are the hetopism and fighting power of men going to battle and the industry, of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., are being denied the equal protection of the men left was reported in "poor" condition last night at Emory University hospital.

The President said they certain the president said they certain. German Radio Charges LONDON, Feb. 17.—(P)—The German radio tonight charged that Dutch Foreign Minister Eelco N.

tion of the laws in that solely by reason of their race and color they are being denied compensable.

When you go forth to war, German radio tonight charged that Dutch Foreign Minister Eelco N.

Papers on Daladier

Bared Plan.

Van Kleffens in 1939 "had in his

possession plans for murdering the Fuehrer (Hitler) and foreign min-

mer French minister to the Netherlands, Baron D'Arnauld de Vi-

trolles, the German radio said.
"Wirepullers of the British gov-

ernment" were behind the "plan-ned murder," the broadcast added.

Details of the purported plot were

by De Vitrolles, it was stated.

ed-out London October 2, 1940.

Possible Snow

Atlanta may have a light flurry

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Daily cross-word puzzle. Dudley Glass.

Filipino Wins Highest U.S. Military Award

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P) The award of the congressional medal of honor—the highest military decoration—to a Filipino mess sergeant in the Philippine scouts was announced today by the War Department. Negroes Seek The decoration was awarded to

Jose Calugas for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action on January 16 at Culis, in the northeast section of Bataan peninsula. Same Pay as

White Teachers

A defending battery of artillery had been bombed and shelled by the Japanese until one gun was put out of commission and all of the gun crew killed or wounded. Calugas, voluntarily and without orders, ran 1,000 yards across a mission and reopened fire on the enemy, despite the continuing artillery fire of the Japanese.

Capital Is Arranging For Another Billion War Loan to Soviets

Roosevelt Tells Press New York Could Be Shelled and Detroit Bombed **Under Certain Conditions.**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-A blunt warning came from President Roosevelt today that an enemy attack on New

The chief executive made this statement at a press conshell-swept area to the gun position, organized a volunteer squad ference, which also produced word that the delivery of lendwhich placed the gun back in com- lease supplies to Russia would be brought up to schedule

Australians Warned: he said it should be considered in terms of dead Germans and smashed tanks. Fight for Your Lives The senate, meanwhile, was hearing assertions that under present conditions both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards were

(AP)-Australia's seven millions would resist it.

Opening a 35 million pound (\$105,000,000) liberty loan campaign, Curtin announced the federal cabinet had directed the war cabinet to issue regulations for complete mobilization of all resources, both human and material, for the defense of the common-

in Nation's Service.

Curtin said he would neither go Australia. equal pay, but was rebuffed by into post mortems or permit disputes about whether "this or that thing was done rightly or wrongly Mikell's Condition six years ago."

"Only two things stand between

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 17 .- + first destroys the life of all who

courageous men and women.

Challenge Hurled.

"From the day that Captain Arthur Phillip landed, this land has California, charged, been governed by the men and there was "no adequate defense of the Pacific coast," and that "withtend that this shall be destroyed because the aggressor marches bor." out that we're likely to see in the near future another Pearl Harbor."

Reported 'Poor'

And, when asked for comment on the strategic value to the United States of a proposed new \$1,000,000,000 loan to Russia.

vulnerable to attack.

Chairman Walsh, Massachusetts, of the Senate Nasought a decree declaring the present pay disparity improper, a permanent injunction against it and any other action the court believed justified.

The suit was brought in the name of William H. Reeves, Negro instructor in the David T. Howard (\$105,000,000\$) liberty loan camners of the earth simply to pro-tect our shores."

Senator Johnson, Republican

because the aggressor marches against us.

"This means that every human being in Australia, whether or not he or she likes it, is in the service of the government," said the prime minister. "It also means that all machinery, money, buildings and plants, when required, may be diverted to war purposes on direction of the government.

"The enemy rests on a total war basis and this country must use everything in resistance to him."

Curtin said he would neither so.

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"The challenge hrs been flung down! Adversity has never cowed you, overwhelming odds have prime minister. "It also means that all machinery, money, buildings and plants, when required, may be diverted to war purposes on direction of the government.

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cism of OCD. None of the money contained in the bill, he said, could be used dren," or "for instruction in artistic dancing."

Fuehrer (Hitler) and foreign minister (Von Ribbentrop) and that he attempted to do away with the Japanese Planes Attack Islands Off Java;

40,000,000 Residents Warned 'Enemy at Our Gates.

BATAVIA, Java, N. E. I., Feb sent to Daladier October 12, 1939, 17.—(AP)—The Japanese sped air-De Vitrolles was killed when he craft today to attack islands in was run down by a bus in a blackthe thin Sunda strait between Su-Daladier is a prisoner of the matra and Java, and the people of French government in unoccupied France where he is awaiting trial told plainly: "The enemy is at the gates of Java and will soon storm these gates."

The warning came from Charles O. Van der Plas, a member of the Netherlands Indies council, in a Forecast Today broadcast to the island's 40,000,000 people. He said:

"The population now is called on to meet its test. Much depends on our courage and tenacity. Bomb and machinegun attacks

Colder weather is in prospect throughout the day and light rain or snow can be expected this afternoon, he said. Yesterday's temperature extremes were 44 and 54 said the material damage was said the material butch hombslight. Meanwhile, Dutch bombers were striking at air and sea strength of the Japanese about Palembang, the great South Su-matran oil center which the enemy seized yesterday after bitter fight-ing and widespread demolitions by the defenders.

only 27 miles wide at one point, and women of London, Leningrad where the Japanese have landed fense, a post the prime minister might well be the preliminary to and Moscow, are forced back to leaves the Indies defenders only holds at present.



STEPPING STONE ISLANDS-In the circle are small islands in narrow Sunda strait which were bombed and machinegunned yesterday by Jap planes. These islands might serve as stepping stones for direct assault on Java from the Jap base at fallen Palembang.

invasion of this final Indies bas- the last defense lines, we shall tion, and they knew also that the attack could come from three directions—Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes, all holding Japanese in-

The Dutch pilots reported one direct hit on a Japanese transport and one near hit and one probable and one n thit on another similar ship. Other bombers raided an airdrome occupied by the Japanese at Paleming the enemy. In the words of one of the enemy in the enemy in the words of one of the enemy in the enemy in

bang and shot down two enemy miracle can save the Netherlands fighters.

Grim application of the scorched earth policy to Palembang, to Ta-ficial spokesman said today Prime Here in Java the Dutch realized time happen. Even if we in the attacks on the Sunda strait, Netherlands Indies, like the men and Balikpapan in Borneo Minister Churchill had declined to and to other oil-producing areas appoint a separate minister of de-

Last Major Bastion of Indies Confident 'We Shall Win.'

the relatively low-gravity fuel supplied by the wells of Java and Ceram.

Large enough reserves have been stored in Java to obviate immediate needs, however, the news paper said.

Refugees who got to Batavia from Palembang said they left the oil refineries a blazing inferno and that when they were miles at sea they still could hear demolition charges exploding — interspersed by the roar of the battle between Allied aircraft and the invading

AP Writer McDaniel Reported as Missing

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP)— The New York Times in a dispatch from its correspondent at Batavia, N. E. I., said today that Yates McDaniel, Associated Press foreign correspondent, was among those missing who had boarded boats at Singapore last

The last message received by was sent from Singapore at

a half south of the 35th parallel. Members of this subcommittee | Records in the state's auditor's were authorized to go back to office showed the committee had their law libraries and devote spent more than \$600 so far in the such time as they thought nec-

By LUKE GREENE.

day and expenses to delve deeper specified that the committee mem-

into the Georgia-Tennessee boundary dispute, although Attorney General Ellis Arnall last week ruled that Georgia didn't have a the rate of \$7 per day, the regu-

chance of reclaiming a strip of lar per diem scale.

The Governor, after conferring

nized as a part of Tennessee for with the committee, told news-122 years. with the committee, told news-papermen that from what he had

ernor, members of the commit-tee met in the senate chamber, laughed when he was asked if

received the attorney general's there was any significance to the opinion as "information for confact he was agreeing with the

sideration," and then designated chunky attorney general, an an-four members of their group to nounced candidate for Governor.

Named on the subcommittee were Senator C. W. Kiker, of Blue Ridge, chairman; Senator W. D. Lanier, of Augusta; Representation from the federal government.

tive John Dorsey, of Marietta, and The present boundary line ranges

Representative Dupree Hunnicutt, from one-half mile to a mile and

Supported by fellow committee+essary during the next three members, four state legislators months to gathering information yesterday voted themselves \$7 a on the boundary quarrel. It was

Lundeen and Fish Duped by Viereck, **Prosecutor Charges**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (AP) -George Sylvester Viereck, alleged master mind of German propaganda, was said by the government today to have "put words in the mouths" of congressmen and then to have used their free mailing privileges "to propagandize us and divide us."

ant attorney general prosecuting used to mail them out." Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Min- told the jury that Viereck, a natnesota, collaborated with Viereck uralized citizen, was a loyal American whose only object was to keep America out of war. part of the material "came direct Ludwig Tried To Bribe dealt with activities of the late His Way to Freedom British ambassador.

Maloney also asserted that Viereck wrote a speech entitled "Six Men and War" which Lundeen delivered in the senate and inserted in the Congressional Rec- wig offered him \$50,000 last Ocord and that 125,000 copies were tober if he would help him es-reprinted by the government printing office "at the expense of jail.

The sheviff Rev Kilian identi-

ing list, which he had obtained the offer to him.
through an organization he startActing on instructions given ed-the National Committee to him by federal authorities who ar-

ep America Out of War.
By arrangement with Fish, it was mailed under his frank. The arrangements for mailing were arranged between Fish and Viereck under the capitol dome. And the poor dupe of a clerk named



William Maloney, special assist- George Hill was the instrument Viereck on charges of concealing Hill recently was convicted of his full activities from the State
Department, told the jury the late

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Emil Morosini, defense attorney

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- (A)-A

rested Ludwig near Seattle and under whose jurisdiction he then was being held, Kilian said he began to "play along" with Ludwig. Referring to Ludwig, one of five men and a woman on trial on espionage charges, Kilian contin-

"He asked me to send a tele-phone message to Otto Bensinger at 577 Isham avenue, Manhattan, and to tell a Mr. Borchardt there that 'the family is sick' and to tell him to send \$200 to an address in Salt Lake City and to sign it 'Joe' and also for him to

take a long vacation out west."
Paul T. Borchardt, a former German army major and one of he defendants, previously was identified by Mrs. Louise Ben-singer as a man who occupied a

ord a statement which he said was a full confession made to FBI agents by Frederick Edward Schlosser, 19, one of the defendant

The alleged confession told how Several Proposals To the youth reportedly gathered important information relating to the ovement of vessels in New harbor, location and operation of defense plants and Army and Navy strength and turned it over

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FUTURE BATTLEGROUND?-This is the land upon which the overcrowded Japs have been casting covetous eyes, Australia. With about the same area as the United States, it is settled by only 7,000,000 persons. But none of that extra space is going to be taken over by Tojo's hordes, if the Aussies have their way. "Every human being" on that fifth continent was drafted yesterday for duty in shop or at the front. Japs already have landed on the Solomon Islands and New Guinea, to the north-

east. At the northern port of Darwin, linked to southern industrial centers by a new defense highway connecting with railheads, are based many of the ships of the commonwealth navy. From strategically located bases an air corps of at least 60,000 men is ready to strike at any enemy move toward the continent's 12,210 miles of coastline. The 1,000-mile Great Barrier reef along the northeast coast now holds double danger because of recently placed mines.

MILES

Suspend Rules Are Withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17,-(AP)-Insistent demands in the senate for repeal of congressional retirement benefits resulted today in an informal agreement among leaders whereby the Civil Service Committee will consider repeal proposals tomorrow and reports its decision not later than the fol-

The decision to begin commitreached after the chamber had spent most of the afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence of the spent most of the afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence on the specific provides the people would be afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence on the specific provides the people would be afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence or the people would be afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence or the people would be afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence or the people would be afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence or the people would be afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence or the people would be afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence or the people would be afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence or the people would be afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence or the people would be afternoon in heated debate over the issue and leaves all confidence or the people would be afternoon in heat all the people would be afternoon in heat al

withdrawn. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virto a two-day delay and believed that to be "reasonable."

"It is better to take it up in an orderly way," he declared.
Earlier, Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, who
forecast that the senate would vote to repeal congressional retirement benefits before the week-

end, told his colleagues: country wants this repealed. The congress of the United States is not deliberately spending its time in frivolous, unwise, untimely or questionable legislation."

Barkley was one of a group which included Senators Byrd, Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina; Burton, Republican, Ohio, and Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, who said they would attempt to attach ing it out, was applicable to most a repeal provision to pending leg- of the rumors circulated in Washislation. These efforts were drop-ped, however, in response to as-surances of prompt committee ac-

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Hospital Room

Anaesthetic

\$5-a-week room in her apartment. She :aid that Ludwig, whom she knew as "Kessler," was a frequent visitor. Repealer Goes Buck Private Scoops Colonel! Japs Declare Haliday On the England abandoned at Biest, France, a much better position than they had gained. At Brest, he explained, the German ships had lain on the flank Earlier United States Attorney Mathias Correa read into the record a statement which he said was Before Senate Opens Bombardier School Alone Holiday Over

MIDLAND, Texas, Feb. 17.—(AP)—A buck private Singapore Fall time both into the Atlantic or Med iterranean, thus necessitating a scooped the colonel, so Midland's new bombardier school went into operation without the elaborate ceremony planned for the dropping of the first bomb.

Colonel I. Davies, commandant, was to have been at the bomber's controls. But no one told Private R. J. Smith, public relations photographer, about the plans.

He procured a couple of bombs, persuaded a training crew to fly him over the range and photographed the missiles as they fell.

Then the storm broke, squarely over Private Smith's head-until Colonel Smith came to the rescue by calling off the ceremony and reminding his subordinate officers that-"In wartimes like this the Army doesn't need so much fuss and feathers, anyway. And it can use a little more initiative, even if it is misguided."

ing several who said they would ticians than as a member of a

heated debate over the issue and lose all confidence in congress if several proposals to suspend the it reversed itself and repealed the vicious propaganda." rules for an immediate vote were retirement legislation which he Senators Maloney, Democrat, graves and parading. Premier Tojo will make a nation-wide radio ad-

congress."

stead of next Tuesday as had first been announced by Chairman Bulow, Democrat, South Dakota, was He asserted that an "insidious attempted to remove some of the

ongress."

crat, Mississippi, defended the dress at noon.

"Under the whip and lash of law as providing the same type ginia, a leader of repeal forces, temporary editorial opinion and told reporters that he had agreed mouthings," he told the senate, by members, which was available "congress has been asked to back to civil service employes of the up and crawl into its hole." government, but said they would up and crawl into its hole.
"I would rather be hung as a vote against it because of public member of a pack of selfish poli-

F. D. R. Warns of Attack

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt described as rot reports in Washing-ton that the damage done by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor was greater than that reported by Secretary of the Navy Knox after his personal investigation of the extent of the damage.

The word R-O-T, he said, spell-A \$1,000,000,000 loan to Russia,

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A number of senators, includ- extended last November when the

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"I think the senate wants to vote on this now. I think the be shelled tonight and Detroit ligerent, has nearly all been allocountry wants this repealed. The bombed tomorrow. facilities has admittedly hampered the flow of supplies to Russian ports. Officials pointed out, how-ever, that a new credit was needed in planning future production here for Russia.

Lend-Lease Allocated.

At the same time, the House Appropriations Committee released a report showing that virtually all of the \$12,985,000,000 lend-lease appropriations made for the benefit of various nations have been allocated The committee recommended an additional \$5,430,000,000 appropriation.

Of the \$12.985,000,000, actual aid rendered" amounted to only \$2,000,000,000 on January 31, the committee said. This included \$1,148,000.000 in defense articles transferred. The remainder was spent for servicing and repair of ships; rental and charter of ships; articles awaiting transfer or use; articles in process of manufacture, and for production facilities in this country.

The committee gave no detailed breakdown of either the lendlease allocated, or the "aid ren-dered." Likewise, there has been no indication of the amount of aid Russia has actually received

under the November agreement.
Officials pointed out that the new loan proposal is still in the negotiation stage and details have not been worked out. It could take the form of a monetary loan of lend-lease money, a loan of lend-lease war materials to be repaid in kind, or a credit to be repaid in any resources the Russians might find available after

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Millions To Celebrate Conquest; Nipponese Plan 'Entry.'

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 17.—(P)—Millions of Japanese will celebrate the conquest of Singapore tomorrow as a control of the mountains about nine control of the mountains and the mountains are control of the mountains are contro body of picked troops makes a miles east of Buena Vista, Va. Two 'formal entry" into the city, still crew members escaped burning and smoking from days of

The plane was returning to its

ed and interned will be a mili ings are still smouldering.

All Jápanese schools will be closed tomorrow and the popula-

German Steamer

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-The admiralty said today that the 5,083-ton German steamer Spreewald was sunk last month by an Axis submarine after first issuing a distress signal identifying her-self as the British Royal Mail steamer Brittany.

The admiralty said an SOS was received on the night of January "stating that a ship purporting be the British Royal Mail Brittany had been torpedoed 450 miles north of the

Soon afterward the distress signal was repeated in German as well as English, giving the same position but the ship's name as the Spreewald, the admiralty said.

Atlantic War Many Downtown Of Nazi Ships

Reassuring Message Is for February 26. Given Commons by Churchill.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-(AP)-Far from being worsened, the British position in the Atlantic has in fact been "definitely eased" by the dash of important German fleet units through the Dover strait, Winston Churchill told parliament and the Allied world today in the most reassuring message of all the

the first time since the fall of Singapore, the prime minister pre-British navy no longer requires sented a side to the affair of the Dover strait which was utterly the United States, an official spokesreverse of that which had been man said today. widely accepted as a catastrophic defeat for the royal Navy.

Debate Postponed. He was able to postpone, until such time as the current "god of anger" had left the house, general debate on the subject of British reverses in the Orient. Although there was hostility in the house he was cheered as he entered and departed, and he gave up nothing

of consequence to his critics.

After the session a group of influential midland M. P.'s at a private meeting adopted a resolution of "unabated confidence" in the prime minister. At the same time, however, the group called Churchill's attention to "the grave feel-ing of unrest and doubt" in the ountry and urged changes to obtain "effective co-ordination of defense services" and reconstruction of the British cabinet to enable entire energy and thought to be concentrated on the war effort." Nazis Badly Damaged.

He disclosed for the first time that the principal breachers of the strait—the 26,000-ton Nazi battle-ships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau -had been so heavily hit as to be out of action "for some time to come," and almost as he spoke there was evidence in other quarters that those vessels already had been brought under attack in their new shelter in the North sea. The main point of all, he said,

was that the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen and many smaller vessels-had abandoned at Brest,

of the British convoy route to the east and in position to leap at any costly 10-month intermittent British bombing campaign to keep them immobilized.

Crash of Naval Bomber Kills 7

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-

ombing and shelling.

The entry to the city where time of the accident, the fifth thousands of British, Australian naval district announced today and India troops are being disarm- The plane burned after the crash.

'Eased' by Dash BlocksBlacked Out

the war last night as preliminaries to the city-wide blackout scheduled

Principal section affected by the test was in Air Raid District No. 1, from the railroad tracks in the center of town to Trinity avenue and between Whitehall and Forsyth

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The downtown blackout was among a number of such trials now being held in various sections of the city

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State Allotted 2,139 Retreads For February

Rationing To Begin Tomorrow With Trucks Getting Benefits.

Rationing of retreaded and re-capped tires will begin tomorrow and Georgia has been allotted only 2,139 retreads for trucks and none for passenger cars for the re-mainder of February, T. M. Forbes, state rationing administraannounced yesterday.

Fulton county's February quota for recaps or retreads is 357 truck tires, while DeKalb's is 36. Forbes said it was extremely doubtful whether passenger cars would be allowed retreads during March. Under the new tire rationing

program there is now an "A" and a "B" list. The "A" list applies to new casings, while the "B" list includes retreads. The "B" or secondary list has broad coverage, Forbes pointed out. It includes taxis, jitneys, technicians and engineers for various kinds of re-construction jobs, workers going to and from defense jobs, and traveling salesmen selling certain types of commodities.

Forbes explained, however, that if the allotment of new tires is not large enough to take care of the "A" list, part of the retreads or recaps may have to be used for this purpose.

In other words, he pointed out, it will be a question of accommodating applicants most impor-tant to community life and the

defense program first.

The rationing administration said instructions on the new tire program had been sent out to the county boards, but that no forms are available for taking applications. These, he said, are expected during the next few days.

The ban on retreading and re-capping applies both to the sale of tires already processed as well as to the practice of getting your own tires recapped. As yet there are no restrictions on the sale of second-hand tires.

Forbes said he had received no further information from Wash-

further information from Washington on the rationing of sugar

Sentence, Fine Are Imposed In Tire Theft

3 1-2 to Seven Years Plus \$1,600 Assessed in Pennsylvania.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 17.—(P)—A 3 1-2-to-7-year prison sentence and a \$1,600 fine with costs was imposed today on the first Blair county man to plead

guilty to stealing automobile tires since rationing of rubber began. Judge George G. Patterson im-posed the sentence on William H. Lauver, 28, of Altoona, after Lauver admitted thefts of five tires, tubes and wheels from two cars. Joseph Woytowiex, 22, of Altoona, accused of being Lauver's accomplice, was sentenced to one to two years in jail.

SEMI-ANNUAL statement for the six months ended December 31, 1941, of the condition of the STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
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1. Amount of capital stock \$1,500,000.00

2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash
Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:

absolutely:
Par value ... \$5,402,736.78
Market value (carried out) 6,177,496.18
6. Cash deposited
by Company in
bank\$1,490,738.64
7. Cash in hands
of agents and
in transmission 699,696.79

Total cash items (carried Bills receivable interest due and unpaid... All other assets, real and personal, not included above

Total assets of Company (actual cash market value)

value) III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims. \$ 750,939.51

2. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 6,876.00

Taxes accrued and unpaid Other items (give items and amounts): Reserves: Loss expenses Commissions and salaries. Miscellaneous

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11. Total liabilities \$
To be answered by companies doing an INSTALL-MENT BUSINESS:
Amount of uncarned premiums represented by installment notes, being total amount of such notes \$13,943.72 \$8,458,519.4

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Amount of cash premiums \$2,004,722.38

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LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941
1. Claims paid. \$1,217.485.12
2. Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company rein-

241,093.70 Total amount actually paid for losses and matured 976,391.42

Expenses and matured endowments Expenses paid, including commissions to agents and officers' salaries.

F. Taxes paid

O. All other payments and expenditures

Total disbursements \$2,566,683.7 copy of the Act of Incrporation, duly lified, is in the office of the insurance .\$2,566,683.73

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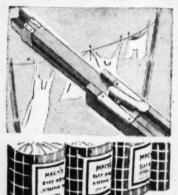
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GUNNERY COURSE. First Lieutenant John D. Seals, of Milledgeville, has completed a six weeks' course in the gunnery department of the Armored Force

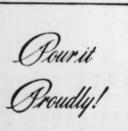
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17. School and graduated as a gun-



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Kiwanis Marks Birthday With **BigCelebration**

Past Presidents Review Past History and Achievements.

By DUDLEY GLASS. Atlanta Kiwanis yesterday cele-brated its 24th birthday in a big way, with the biggest dining room in the Ansley hotel jammed, micro-phones all over the place and a succession of past presidents re-viewing the club's history and

achievements.

Nobody presided. Announcements over the amplifiers were by Doug Edwards from behind a screen. There were charter mem bers at the long guest table—not all of them. Some have passed on, many have scattered to other cities. But there were quite a few of the men who organized Kiwanis in Atlanta in 1918, with 54 members who hardly know where they were headed.

Quartet Makes Hit.

Hit of the luncheon was the debut of the Belmont Quartet, unit of
the recently formed Society For the Preservation and Encourage-ment of Barber Shop Quartet Singment of Barber Shop Quartet Singing. As they were not otherwise compensated, they should get some publicity, at least. Behind their walrus moustaches and white coats they were John Clotworthy, Paul Crutchfield, Maurice Frye and Frank Norton. And how they did bear down on the harmony in "Dear Old Girl" and "When De Good Lawd Set You Free."

Arranged by Faber Bollinger, a past president, the theme of the anniversary was "Away Back When." To four past presidents was assigned the pleasant duty of reviewing the achievements of Atlanta Kiwanis. The speakers were Henry Heinz, a past international president, who talked about Kiwanis from 1918 to 1924, inclusive; Robert H. Jones, 1925-30; Sinclair Jacobs, 1931-36, and George Giese, 1937-1942. A. L. Zachry, current president, hardly has got started so he had little to say.

"Old Guard" Members.
The "Old Guard," charter members reviewing are Sam Cohen, Carling Dinkler, Gordon Donald-son, Byron Kistner, Simon Selig, Olin Stanton and Francis Wood. Kiwanis, it was brought out by the speakers, started in a spirit of fun—and found a succession of se-

ous jobs on its hands. Biggest of these, perhaps, was the adoption of the former "Home For the Friendless," an orphanage, and the subsequent establishment of Hillside Cottages, on land pur-chased by the club-for these youngsters were no longer friendless after Kiwanis took hold. There were contributions to public movements, leadership in civic un-dertakings, support of numerous

auses, local and national. Especially proud are the Kiwan tained the international convention of their organization.

ATLANTAN SPEAKS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17. Miss Anza Hillhouse, of Atlanta, addressed the Commerce Club of the Georgia State College for Women Tuesday night. Miss Hill-house graduated from G. S. C. W. in 1939 and was president of the Commerce Club her senior year.



KIWANIANS PUFF—George Giese, left, president of Atlanta Kiwanis in 1939, and Henry Heinz, president in 1919 and past international president, take a joint puff at the 24 candles on the Kiwanis Club's anniversary cake. The birthday was celebrated yesterday at a luncheon.

AIR RAID WORK.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 17.—(P)—
ian defense sessions. Air raid
Postponement of all meetings of
local organizations for the next
two weeks was asked by Henry
Rhodes, district air raid warden,

Lenten Season Opens; Special

an churches of Atlanta today will mark the beginning of Lenten

various churches throughout the

All Catholic churches here will hold special Lenten masses and afternoon and night services.

Midweek Services.

Grace Missouri Synod Lutheran midweek Lenten services each Wednesday at 8 o'clock, beginning tonight with the pastor, Theo G. Ahrent, preaching on "The Bitter"

ing the weekly service of holy communion at 10:30 o'clock. A special children's service will be conducted by Canon Crandall at 4:30 o'clock each Thursday.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—

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Services Today

St. Luke's Episcopal church will hold its Ash Wednesday service at 11 o'clock today. The Rev. John Moore Walker, rector, will officiate. During Lent, except Saturdays and Sundays, morning prayer will be said from 12:10 noon to 12:30 o'clock. Evening prayer will be said at 6 o'clock. Evening prayer will be served and open will be served will b Episcopal, Catholic and Luther-forums will be served and open forums will be conducted.

Communion Services. The Rev. Theodore V. Morrison,

season with special services commemorating the 40 hours' duration between the death and resurrection of Christ. This season begins each year on Ash Wednesday, 40 days before Easter.

Special masses services and be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock. Special masses, services and Sunday services will continue as forums will be conducted in the usual.

Special prayers will be offered at 8 o'clock each Wednesday dur-All Saints's Episcopal church will observe holy communion at 8 o'clock and again at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector, will speak. The Litany and Penitential Office will be read at 8 o'clock tonight.

All Catholic beyonds are will be developed under the general theme, "Looking at the Cross Through Personal Eyes."



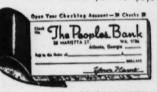
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mineral oil and that the freighter Arrive Safely in Port Dagmar Salen, 5,001 tons, brought copra, coconut oil, spices and piece NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-(A) goods from the East Indies. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(P)—
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United Nations Control of World Is Seen by Embree

America's bankers, industrialists and plain, ordinary businessmen who worry about the taxes will emerge from this war with a healthful realization that this country can no longer sit on the sidelines of world affairs, offering nothing and contributing less, according to Dr. Edwin Rogers Embree, noted historian and president of the Julius Rosenwald Foundation. Dr. Embree is in Atlanta for a few days' visit.

MacArthur Name Sought
For Miami Hospital
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—(P)—

This world," in the Embree opinion, "will be controlled for a number of years by an expanded organization founded on the very union we have today—the United Nations.

Three Results

Mayor C. H. Reeder today telegraphed the Office of Defense Public Works asking a waiver of this control by the progressive federal regulations to permit the and democratic nations: naming of a \$1,050,000 charity "1. A world supreme

"1. A world supreme court.
"2. An international police hospital after General Douglas

force.

"3. An international coinage.

"Already we have 26 countries allied under this group of United Since the federal government is putting up part of the money, Reeder said it would be necessary Nations and already we are practo obtain a waiver of a rule that ticing the ideas of the common military and the common econproject be named after a liv-

my.
"The world supreme court will At the same time, the Miami Daily News in an eight-column be the enlightened manner of set-tling disputes that plunge us into Page 1 editorial called on the county commission to name the these meaningless wars heavily traveled causeway linking Miami and Miami Beach over Bis-Must Prevent War.

"The businessman, the industrialist and the banker is beginning to realize that something will have to be done to prevent these the causeway is a thoroughfare for thousands of automobiles from all over the United States. costly wars every generation or so.
"The League of Nations failed because it had no power behind it to enforce right and justice.
"The United States is recognized

today, more than it realizes, as the hope of civilization. The practical manner in which the original 13 colonies grew into 48 flourishing states under our system of federal government has been a lesson to the world. The United Nations of the World is the only plausible solution for the world's troubles. There is no reason, at all, why all the nations cannot live harmony, just as the 48 states of our nation live. We have had one war to disturb us in our 150 years of existence.

One Alternative. The only alternative to the United Nations plan, said Dr. Embree, would be a world of bar-

is high time, he said, that the various nations begin to understand and appreciate one another. Dr. Embree's second lecture will





LAST-MINUTE REHEARSAL—These young stars of James M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus," a play born in the last World War, go over their lines once more in preparation for its revival at Presser Hall at Agnes Scott College at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Wesley Jenzen, left, an Emory student from Fresno, Cal., has the male lead. Neva Jackson, center, of Columbia, S. C., plays Margaret, the daughter that might have been, and Zena Harris, of Atlanta, plays the wife, Alice.

bree, would be a world of barbarism and slow decay.

Dr. Embree spoke yesterday at Gammon Theological Seminary on "Living Together in a Rapidly Shrinking World."

From the standpoint of communication, he said, the whole world today is smaller than Georgia was 150 years ago, and all its people are mutually dependent. It is high time, he said, that the

French Deny Aid To Rommel Troops

ager of the Atlanta waterworks, yesterday began a survey of needs to supply water for the new Bell Aircraft Company's plant which, it is reported, will be located in Cobb county.

The denials were made on the eve of a hastily called French emire conference scheduled to start.

Admiral Jean Esteva, resident general of Tunisia, and General Authe other out the old route. This guste Nogues, supreme commander of French forces in North Africa,

An authorized source here said the statement of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that no to Rommel by the French had proing French materials.

Unsatisfying, indeed, is the Whis-key Cocktail that provides only a hint of whiskey flavor.

Estimates, Detailed Plans on Supply Mains Are Asked.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. W. Zode Smith, general man-17.—(P)—Officials in both the oc-

pire conference scheduled to start pare detailed plans to provide an at 3 p. m. tomorrow. General Yves ample water supply for Marietta. Chatel, governor general of Alge-ria, arrived today for the meeting.

Under the program two 15-inch water mains will be laid—one out will enable the city to market water to consumers along both thoroughfares and at the same time furnish an ample supply for op-erations of the plant.

American goods were forwarded by the French had pro-Vichy. Political circles were hoping for a similar statement regarding French material. Gets Approval

stick, was that of the work-train-ing potentialities of Atlanta and Atlanta area, according to the Washington source revealing the

information today.

The recommending committee was greatly impressed, it is re-ported, by meeting at a luncheon arranged for them by Frank Neely, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, at which lunch-eon the committee met representatives of the training schools in the state, such as the NYA, the Vocational High school training units, the WPA, Georgia Tech, Fulton county and Atlanta school systems, and other producers of trained workers. There had been some doubt on the part of the committee as to the ability of the Atlanta area to produce the work load needed.

An effort will be made to obtain new training machinery for the schools and, within the next few months, their capacity will be enlarged. The Bell Aircraft Corporation is expected to send its representatives to Atlanta immediately to indicate the type training needed. It is understood to be

training for specific jobs.

A high percentage of women, probably as high as 65 per cent, will be employed. It has been found in other airplane plants that women are superior, in many jobs, to men. They work as riveters and as welders, as well as at precision drilling. Arc and spot welding is employed in airplane production. The old-type acete-lyne welding rapidly is becoming

obsolete in this type work.

Cobb county officials, led by
Mayor Rip Blair, lent all possible
co-operation and this, plus their own plans for producing workers, also contributed greatly to the decision reported unofficially today. Official confirmation was reported due soon, or certainly by next Monday when President Bell

3 Jap Aliens Loyal U.S. Jap Seized by FBI Has Father Jailed Near Air Field

Important Papers Found in Raid; German Also Is Held.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 17 .-(P)-FBI-directed raiding parties swept down on two farms in the vicinity of Mather Air Corps Field oday, arrested three Japanese nationals and seized weapons, radio equipment and other contraband. The raid was the latest in a se

cret papers and resulted in arrests of Japanese aliens who possessed United States as well as Japanese

The first organized search for contraband and potential saboteurs in and around the state capital city brought the arrest of 16

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o immigration authorities.
At Shellpoint, Contra Costa

Falcon fields, in the vicinity of Davis-Monthan Field, near Tucson.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., Feb. 17. (P)—Saju Shiba, 53-year-old Japanese, was jailed for the FBI toer a collision with a surface ves- General Hideki Tojo had been sel during maneuvers. It said the holding the home portfolio con-bodies of 70 crewmen were reday, Deputy District Attorney Thomas P. Weldon reported, att-er his 16-year-old son reported possession of a camera and a

.32-caliber automatic rifle. Weldon said the son, Hiroshi weldon said the son, Hiroshi Shiba, a high school student, came to the police station badly beaten and told police he had been set upon by his father and two brothers, 18 and 20 years old, when he told them his in-tention of epilisting in the Unit. tention of enlisting in the Unit-

county, a German alien working ries of 25 which began yesterday. county, a German alien working The others yielded important se- in the huge shell chemical works was arrested. He was Frank Herman Hoeland, 53, born in Germany. He had been employed at

officers could not divulge the nature of the secret papers but emphasized the records were of premises of German, Italian and more value than any seized in pre-vious raids in California. Japanese aliens residing within one mile of five air bases. One

JAPS RAISE SUNKEN SUB. TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts)—Feb. 17.—(A)—The navy casts)—Feb. 17.—(A)—Michio Yuministry announced today the rais- sawa, vice minister of home afing of the Japanese submarine fairs, was appointed today to the 1-61 which sank October 2 off the northwestern coast of Kyushu aft-

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WHY SETTLE FOR HALF- FLAVOR?

INSIST ON THREE FEATHERS...

Loew's Screen Co-Stars Tracy And Hepburn

'Woman of the Year' Is Ring Lardner Story of Feud and Love.

Katharine Hepburn was required to study pronunciation in seven tongues for her role as an international columnist in "Woman of the Year," in which she co-stars with Spencer Tracy, starting today at Loew's Grand theater.

Language teachers instructed her in Spanish, Russian, French, Italian, Chinese, Greek and Japanese, in order that her scenes with people of those nations would be accurate. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr with a doctor of philosophy degree, but made only a cursory study of languages.

Tracy appears as a sports editor with whom she feuds in type and later learns to love in the story, which was written especially for Miss Hepburn by Ring Lardner Jr. and Michael Kanin. The oddly-matched pair marry and when the bride is named the most im-portant woman of the year, her outside affairs cause her to neglect home and husband.

The inevitable break between them is solved by their mutual intelligence, each discovering that it is possible to carry on a career, yet continue to maintain marriage and a home.

Fay Bainter and Reginald Owen have featured roles, with a sup-porting cast which includes Minor Watson, William Bendix, Ludwig Stossel, Sara Haden and George Kezas, in a juvenile part. George Stevens, who directed Miss Hep-burn in "Alice Adams," was again in charge for Metro-Goldwyn-

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BARBER SHOP BUNCH REBOUNDS-The gleeful four of the Gay 90's and later, the Barber Shop Quartet is back in the running and is swinging right into Uncle Sam's Army camps. A newcomer, yet an old-time group, is the New Belmont Quartet, which made its debut modern at the Kiwanis Club yesterday. They are, left to right, Paul Crutchfield, lead; John Clotworthy, tenor; Morris Frye, baritone, and Frank Norton, bass. They're members of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing.

dale counties have informed

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

and 9:32, Cartoon: "Andy Panda."
Shorts: "Tanks." News: "Normandie in Flames."
LOEW'S GRAND—"Woman of the Year," with Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Fay Bainter, etc., at 11:46, 2:18, 4:46, 7:16 and 9:46. Shorts: "Traveltalk." Miniature: "The Greenie." They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:16, 6:54, 9:32. Cartoon: "Donald Duck." News: "First Pictures of AEF in Ireland."
RHODES—"The Vanishing Virginian," with Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson, etc. News and shorts.
RIALTO—"A Yank on the Hurma Road." with Barry Nelson, Laraine Day, etc., at 11:35, 1:38, 3:41, 5:44, 7:47 and 9:50. News and shorts.
ROXY—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart, Kaaren Verne, Conrad Veldt, etc., at 11:12, 1:11, 3:10, 5:09, 7:08 and 9:07. News: "Normandie in Flames."
ATLANTA—"Tobacco Road," and "Strawberry Blonde."
CAMEO—"Riding the Wind," and "Today and "The Gay Falcon."

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—John-ny Hamp and his orchestra, nightly from 7:30 o'clock HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Char-lie Strong and his orchestra. Three shows, lunch. dinner and supper. Dancing nightly from 7:30 until mid-night.

night.

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WISTERIA GARDENS—"The Swingettes." all-girl band playing for dining and dancing nightly from 8 until 12:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"West of the Pinto Basin," and
"Citadel of Crime."

AMERICAN—"That Gang of Mine," with
East Side Kids.

AVONDALE—"Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles

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BANKHEAD—"The Officer and the Lady," with Rochelle Hudson.

BROOKHAVEN—"This Thing Called Love." with Rosalind Russell.

BUCKHEAD—"Rise and Shine," with Jack Oakie.

CASCADE—"Sun Valley Serenade," with John Payne.

COLLEGE PARK—"Out of the Fog," with John Garfield.

DECATUR—"Holly wood Cavalcade," with Alice Faye.

DEKALB—"Smilin' Through," with Jeanette MacDonald.

EAST POINT—"Flowing Gold," with Pat O'Brien.

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GARDEN HILLS—"Man Made Monster,"
with Lon Chaney Jr.
GORDON—"Men in Her Life," with Lo-

retta Young. GROVE—"Topper Returns," with Joan Blondell. HILAN—"Ringside Maisle," with Ann

groups of their members.

123 Victory for making reservations adequate for accommodating representative Edgewood Bridge Dinner Tickets Leaders in DeKalb and Rock-

DeKalb, Rockdale Also To Send Delegations

charge of arrangements for par- speakers at 10 o'clock. ticipation in the series of simultaneous patriotic gatherings throughout the state and nation. Attendance of this big delegation was reported by Mayor L. M.
Blair, of Marietta, following an early morning breakfast at the Henry Grady hotel at which 21 civic, business, governmental and women's organizations laid plans Attendance of this big delega-

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Joan Bennett. Sundown."
PONCE DE LEON—"Great Gunns," and "The Bride Wore Cruiches."
RUSSELL—"Smiling Ghost," with Brenda Marshall.
SYLVAN—"Great Gunns," with Laurel and Hardy.
TECHWOOD—"Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer.
TEMPLE—"Lady From Cheyenne."
WEST END—"Wild Geese Calling," and "I'll Wait for You." **Colored Theaters** "The Black Cat," and "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance." ASHBY—"Parson of Panamint," with ASHBY—"Parson of Panamint," with Charlie Ruggles.

HARLEM—"Horror Island," and "Moon Over Miami,"
LINCOLN—"Citadel of Crime," and "Rainbow Over the Range," and ROYAL—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Nicholas Brothers.

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Sing for Army

New Belmont Quartet Makes Its Bow at Kiwanis Meeting.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

The Barber Shop Quartet, that arefree, chanting choral unit that takes the dullest tunes, sprinkles in a little close harmony, and makes music come out everywhere, is heading for Uncle Sam's Army camps.

Some folk remember the Satur day night corner barber shop conflabs when all the male citizenry congregated for shaves, mustache groomings, shoe shines, real close harmony. Some recall the pre-jazz era min-strel shows when the Beau Brummels, with their mustache-draped lips, derby hats and swagger sticks harmonized. These men who remember the fun of close harmony have organized them selves into a group known as the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing.
So when the USO doesn't send

the army boys programs to entertain them, and when the post doesn't offer free movies or stage shows, or when the Army doesn't have some work for the men to do, then the quartet society will take over with its influx of a lead voice, a tenor, a baritone and a

come up through the alley"such folks as Bing Crosby, Jim
Farley and Atlanta's own John
Clotworthy, Paul Crutchfield,
Maurice Frye and Frank Norton
—these and many others are backing the organization of some Life. ing the organization of some 15,000 members. One of the major objectives is to interest soldiers in here, Holley has not been resenctioned harmony. Another is to keep close harmony. Another is to keep close harmony are fully American, Beckum was shot to death at the fully fully station early the morn-Pronounced Safe American morale truly American, even though some of the finishing have to be dug up from Beckum was shot to death a his filling station early the morning of March 28, 1940. Holley convicted the following May The Edgewood avenue bridge, Sold in Cobb chairman Cocke that delegations are being organized in their communities and bookings by individuals and institutions indicate one of the largest assemblages of its kind in the city's history.

way street car traffic yesterday morning after Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction and his aides kind in the city's history. than with the barber shop quarkind in the city's history.

Featured speaker at the Atlanta

The damage heavy rains did to a tets.

Reservation of a block of 123 tickets by prominent Cobb county citizens for next Monday night's Victory dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club was announced yesterday by Erle Cocke, chairman of the fifth district committee in charge of arrangements for next meeting will be Larry D: Bell, president and general manager of the Bell Aircraft Corporation, of Blffalo, N. Y., whose firm will be reproduced on loud charge of arrangements for next Monday night's victory dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club was announced yesterday by Erle Cocke, chairman of the fifth district committee in speakers at 10 o'clock.

Featured speaker at the Atlanta the damage heavy rains did to a retaining wall.

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If the daturates announced today the tional white waiter's coat with a Japanese would call Singapore towel thrown across their arms "Shonan Pert." It was explained and twirling, drooling late 19th Shonan literally meant "light of century mustaches flopping over the south."

Close Harmony Tunesters Will Outbids Georgia for Moonshine To Coast Port

Alabama's high prices for illicit rum is tempting Georgia moonshiners, in the opinion of John A. Douglas, acting southeastern supervisor for the Federal Alcohol Tax

Douglas has recently received information that nontaxpaid liquor is selling in Birmingham for \$4.50 per gallon, while locally, he said, the commodity can be purchased for \$2 or less

Yesterday Douglas received a report in his office here, that federal agents, while working near Anniston, Ala., had captured a truck with a Georgia license plate, containing 907 gallons of the mountain product. Three men were arrested, two of whom gave a Dawsonville, Ga.,

their upper lips. Then they pulled out "Dear Old Girl" and "When De Good Lawd Set You Free," In Road Progress

for some close harmony. Within a few more weeks, the society predicts you can hear "Sweet Adeline" vibrating from any of the recreation halls be-cause the Army, too, is going bar-ber shop quartet-minded.

Commutation Plea Of Holley Denied Governor Talmadge declined

sentence of Wade Holley, former Augusta policeman convicted of ter Company, Barnesville; Crystal slaying W. L. Beckum, a Louis-Springs Bleachery, Chickamauga; ville filling station attendant.

The Governor gave no reason, simply asserting, "It's declined. That's all I ever say." Holley, for 12 years a member of the Augusta police force, ap-pealed to Talmadge for clemency

All those fellows who have after he had carried unsuccessful pleas for a new trial to the Unit-

CHIANG'S VISIT LAUDED. LONDON, Feb. 17.—(P)—The visit to India of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek "has been of great military value and has given proof of the solidarity of our common front against the Axis," an official British spokes-man said today.

JAPS RENAME SINGAPORE. TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts)—Feb. 17.—(P)—Imperial headquarters announced today the

In Bond Program

The Treasury Department yesterday announced a list of 17 Georgia business firms, including four in Atlanta, whose employes are now buying a certain amount of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps out of their weekly and monthly salaries.

The Atlanta firms are Burroughs Adding Machine Company, Delta Air Lines, Southeastern Compress and Warehouse Comyesterday to commute the death pany and Royal Typewriter Com-

The others are the William Car-Hardaway Contracting Company, Columbus; Hosiery Processing Company, Rossville; Jefferson Mills No. 1, Jefferson; H. V. Kelly Company, Griffin; John P. King Manufacturing Company, Augusta; B. H. Levy Brothers & Company, Savannah; Murphey Pound, Columbus; North Georgia Proced States supreme court.

He was sentenced to die last January 2, but the Governor granted him a 30-day respite so that he could file his elemency

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To Coast Port

Vessel Japs Listed as **Lost Undergoes** Repairs.

HONOLULU, Feb. 17.-(AP)-Navy officers disclosed today that the destroyer Shaw which the Japanese claimed they destroyed in the attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7, has arrived safely at a west coast port under her own

The navy officers said the Shaw was in drydock at the time of the attack and was hit repeatedly by bombs, one of which exploded her magazines and completely wrecked the vessel's forward section.

After two months of repairs, and equipped with a stub emer gency bow, the Shaw proceeded under her own power to the west coast, where she now is being reconditioned

"BLACKOUT" "NIAGARA FALLS"

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23 Filipino Women, Children Killed as Japs Bomb Bataan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-General Douglas Mac-Arthur reported today that Japanese fliers who have been dropping propaganda leaflets professing great friendship for the Filipinos, have now substituted bombs for pamphlets, and have killed 18 Filipino women and five children in a refugee camp behind the Bataan peninsula battle line.

greater volume was prominent all along the battle line. Japanese guns ashore pounded the American

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Offers to help came from—
Operators and youthful memsland fortifications in Manila bay,

but did no great damage.

In Washington, it developed that Major General R. C. Moore, the Army's deputy chief of staff, had the compressional comparities that the compression of the co told a congressional committee that removed from Washington, who "plenty" of bombers would be sent to aid MacArthur "if we could get them there." He made this statement in response to questions dur- of the minory commenty.

for several days the Japs had been dropping "poorly printed leaflets" on such camps behind the lines. "These pamphlets, in English, Spanish and Tagalog professed great friendship for the Filipinos and exhorted them to co-operate

with the invaders and join the greater Asia coprosperity sphere," the communique said.

"Yesterday bombs were substituted for pamphlets. These potent messages of death fell on the refugee camp at the defenseless village of Cabcaben. Eighteen women and five children were killed in this attack, and 13 women and

nine children were wounded." Of the actual fighting, it said: "Heavy artillery fire from the Cavite shore bombarded our har-bor fortifications with increasing intensity during most of the day. Damage to our installations and

casualties were not great.

SHANGHAI BOMB BLAST.

At Pensacola

London, Feb. 17.—(P)—The
German radio broadcast a DNB
dispatch from Shanghai today reporting that a bomb explosion in
Shanghai had forced Japanese
to Active Duty With

Sea Forces.

Shanghai BUMB BLAST.

London, Feb. 17.—(P)—The
Detectives L. L. Hause and C. R.
Allen said last night the suspect
had confessed. Six pocketbooks
had confessed. Six pocketbooks nese were killed or wounded the bombing, the dispatch said.

Aid in Recovering Dye for Munitions Pledged by Many Groups.

The girls in the various federal war agencies around town learned yesterday they'd really started something in following the leadership of Marian Thompson, of the Meanwhile, Japanese pressure upon MacArthur's troops was War Production Board's regional steadily growing. Air activity was headquarters, 150 Hurt building, on the increase; artillery fire in assembling used postage stamps in assembling used postage stamps

bers of a widespread club com-

"We would have had a lot of them there by this time," he said, "if we could get them there."

Telling of the howevier e."

A Methodist minister ar.d scoutmaster of Spring City, Tenn., who applied "for permission" (immediately granted by Miss Thompson) to start the program there. son) to start the program there. School children, who planned establishing boxes on their teach-Telling of the bombing of the Filipino refugee camp, a War Department communique said that Divers and sundry unidentified persons, mainly women, who sought information by telephone

All contributions of used stamps will be assembled at Miss Thomp-son's office, forwarded to a central address in New York and transported to England by bomb-

through a process for reclaiming

In Snatch Thefts

Atlanta police yesterday believ-Atlantan Wins

"In Bataan, the enemy is bringing up artillery reinforcements and there is increased artillery fire all along the front. Enemy air activity is increasing."

Atlanta police yesterday believed they had the solution to between 20 and 30 snatch thefts which have occurred on the north side within the last two months, with the arrest of Robert Lee Garrison, Negro, 20, of a Bedford place address.

Detectives L. L. Hause and C. R.

Offers To Save Getting Down to Concrete Cases:

Members of the National Concrete Masonry Association will never forget this World War and its defense projects that jolted them into the realization that for the last 10 years they've been in a rut.

For no reason at all, it seems, the accepted block of concrete masonry has been the 12-brick size.

Everywhere in the United Statesnorth, east, south or west-when a block of concrete masonry for building construction was turned out, it was the cubic equivalent of 12 accepted, bona fide bricks, with the usual layers of mortar.

No one knows how the manufacturers ever allowed themselves to get into such a rut. Thousands upon thousands of concrete blocks are turned out in plants all over the nation every day, and all have been the 12-brick size.

Next year, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the national association in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel, things are going to be different.

The national concrete masonry manufacturers responded with thunderous applause to a suggestion that hereafter concrete blocks be turned out in the six-brick

So, that's the program for 1942-sixbrick blocks of concrete masonry and, so that the manufacturers won't merely be slipping from a 12-brick rut into a sixbrick rut, they decided to make both sizes.

"Every manufacturer in the United States," said E. E. Dienhart, of Chicago, "has been making this same size block every since concrete stepped in and supplanted plain old clay bricks and wood. "We realize now that we should make a product that has more flexibility."

About 125 concrete men from the southeast gathered for the southeastern session, one of several that have been held in various parts of the nation.

John L. Strandberg, of Kansas City, is president of the association, and John S. Chase, of Dallas, is chairman of the board.

J. B. Bell Succumbs Here at Age of 80

bolstered to something between ing at the residence. Long Drawers bolstered to something between ing at the residence.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

weekend registration of men aged J. W. Andrew, and there sons, 20 through 44, Lieutenant Colonel A. R., H. G. and L. S. Bell. Army, However, Plans H. Cliff Hatcher, assistant state Funeral services will be held at

Heavy Garments.

The new group of enrollees, eschapel of J. Allen Couch with the timated at from 160,000 to 165,000 Rev. George W. Barrett officiations of no little moment strong on early reports from local ing. Burial will be in Sardis ceme-

J. B. Bell, 80, of 703 Pulliam

director of selective service, re- 3 o'clock this afternoon at the

F.C. Becker Named before school and civic groups to point out the part they can take in the war effort. To Veterans Post

Becker served as a machinegun-Used Stamps
Are Received

12-Brick Blocks Streamlined

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By LAMAR 9. BALL.

10 Veterans Post Becker, served as a machinegunner in the Third Division and was wounded twice. He saw action in the Somme offensive, ChateauThierry, Asine-Marne, St. Mihiel Jones Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World and the Meuse-Argonne. War, yesterday was commissioned deputy chief of staff to National Could Nero Have Fiddled

Commander Laurence R. Melton, With Stomach Ulcer Pains? of Dallas, Texas, to serve for the

A member of the Americanism committee of the Disabled American Veterans, Becker has just completed a 2,700-mile trip throughout the state, 'appearing the instolic floding of Nero after feasing could hardly have been posses if he suffered after-eating pains. Disablet your suffering. Try a 25c or Udga for relief of ulcer and stom pains, indigestion, gas pains, hearths burning sensation, bloat and other cultions caused by excess acid. Utilities must help or money refund



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War Problem! 160,000 Sign Up Soldiers Spurn InNewRegistration State selective service lists were street, S. E., died yesterday morn-

To Keep on Issuing

ers being ferried over.

A few stamps of value will be sold. The others will be put was occupying strategists of the list of 425,000 men already signsouthern sector yesterday—the ed up in two previous registrathrough a prochemical contributhe dye. The chemical contribution will aid the war effort, while
the money realized will be devoted to _____ queen's hospital, London.

The next step of serial numbers
following which a national lottery
will be held, probably next month,
to determine the order in which
the new potential selectees will be
the dye. The chemical contribuis, speaking from a statistical point
of view, they haven't. Here and
there one did, of course.

In preparing for the change into the dye. The chemical contribu-tion will aid the war effort, while

R. Alfonte, Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, found union suits that were issued to soldiers last Jap Singapore Losses fall but never worn.

Further interesting developnents included a practice among the hardy defenders of America

mate where they'll find the thick garments mighty welcome."

Set at 200 Pilots

ported yesterday.

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 17 .-(AP)-The Japanese lost at least to cut off arms and legs, which they called "panhandles," when forced to don the garments. It

and took off for Java through a hail of enemy machinegun fire.





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Is Slated Today Three federal judges today will

Stewart Hearing

WINS HIS WINGS-War-

ren Kenneth Wright, one of

the first to enter training at

the naval reserve aviation

base on the site of old

Camp Gordon, has been commissioned as an ensign

and assigned to flying duty with Uncle Sam's seas

forces. Wright, who lived

in Atlanta, is a graduate of

Ensign Wings

Sea Forces.

as an ensign in the Naval Air Force, and ordered to active duty with Uncle Sam's sea forces.

The new ensign is Warren Kenneth Wright, of 652 West Peach-Ensign Wright, a graduate of Georgia Tech with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engi-neering, received his commission in the Naval Reserve on February

advanced flight training at Pensa-The new Navy pilot had re-ceived R. O. T. C. training and civilian pilot training while in col-

He enlisted June 24, 1941 at the training base near Atlanta. where he received his preliminary training. He was transferred to Pensacola last August.

An Atlanta boy, one of the first to enter training at the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base on the site of old Camp Gordon, has just received his wings

Georgia Tech.

hear arguments on proceedings of J. E. B. Stewart, director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, against the Hatch act, in which the state of Georgia also has intervened. Under the act, Stewart's discharge was demanded by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for seeking contributions for Ben T. Huiet, his superior.

Judges Samuel Sibley of the

circuit court of appeals, E. Marvin Underwood of the northern district and Bascom Deaver of the southern district will conduct the hearing.

Stewart will be represented by L. L. Henson, the state by Clifford Walker and the federal civil service commission by L. V. Me-District Attorney Lawrence Camp and a special assistant to the attorney general, Sidney J. Kaplan, of Washington, also will

CHINESE LAND 30,000. CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 17. ber of Chinese troops to bolster the United Nations' defense of Burma and the Burma Road is continuing, a military spokesman said today. He declared the Japanese had landed an estimated 30,000 troops at Haiphong, northern Indo-Chinese port.

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Calls for Care

The difficulties faced by a free people when they are thrust into modern war find apt illustration in a bill Attorney General Biddle has requested the congress to enact. On the one hand the bill is designed to guard against important war secrets of the government becoming public knowledge-which includes enemy knowledge-while on the other hand the bill places tremendous and, in normal times, utterly undesirable power in the hands of all and sundry federal agencies.

The problem calling for most careful study and consideration by the congress as well as the public generally, is whether or not the urgency of war makes desirable this placing of undue power in the hands of government

The bill, in brief, would make it a criminal offense to divulge or publish any document which is in the custody of the government and which any federal agency has designated as secret and confidential.

According to the wording of the bill, any federal agency could, by the mere action of placing a "secret" label on documents involved, practice any sort of skullduggery whatsoever and no one would ever know about it. Freedom of the press, in its important function of guarding the people against either incompetents, muddleheads or crooks in public service, would become the merest chimera under such a bill. It would be totally at the whim of any govern-

No American hesitates at the temporary abandonment of some of his cherished freedoms if such action is necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. Yet it is possible for this abandoning of freedoms, even in war time, to go too far. There is a serious question if the powers asked in the attorney general's bill do not go too far.

Censorship, as it is now constituted, has been uniformly successful. Co-operation of the newspapers and magazines has been voluntary and as complete as possible under a system which is undergoing its natural shakingdown. The power to crack down upon any recalcitrant is possessed by the censor.

A free press is the people's strongest guarartice of honest government. Yet this Biddle bill would strike at the heart of this free press and would make possible the most vicious kind of frauds under the complete immunity of the

It is highly dangerous and should be closely examined by the congress. It should at best be rephrased if it is finally determined necessary to protect vital documents.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

One thought leads naturally to another, and if we must pay pensions to congressmen, how about deciding now which to pension?

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

William C. Vereen

The death of William C. Vereen, of Moultrie, removes from the Georgia scene a man whose name was synonymous with civic enthusiasm and quiet charity. A builder and a creator, Mr. Vereen devoted his life to the improvement of his home county, Colquitt, and to the advancement of his state. Georgia.

A native of South Carolina, Mr. Vereen came to Georgia as a young man, when the naval stores industry was just beginning in the pristine forests of south Georgia. With but little capital, he nevertheless built a career marked by outstanding success.

But it was as a builder of his community and as a helping friend to his fellowman that Mr. Vereen was most distinguished. Scarcely a successful business or industrial enterprise in Moultrie which did not feel the touch of his organizing genius.

Tremendously successful in business and industry, yet he gave most, and will be best remembered, as a community leader, a public servant, an educator and church leader.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

To keep on losing until the other fellow runs out of ammunition is strategy of a kind, If you can depend on him.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-When a character named "Sloppy Joe" closes his Havana bar, it is imagined he relaxes by putting on a neatly pressed suit and starched

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Never Mind the Sugar Coating Congress, if it will, can save a lot of allegorical sugar when it writes its next tax bill. For the people know the war has to be paid for, they are prepared to pay until it hurts, badly, and will be happy at the opportunity to assure, in so far as their dollars can, the continuance of an American government that takes taxes, rather than submission to an enemy government that will exact tribute.

So, congress can concoct our next tax pills and leave off the customary sugar-coating. It will be all right by us.

One thing is sure, the time when any class of citizen could expect to escape direct taxation is gone. To increase revenue from taxes, under present revenue proportions, means that the base has to be just so broad as the population. Every individual will have to contribute.

Illustrative of the impossibility of depending upon taxes paid by the rich to assume most of the burden, is the fact that if the government took all-100 per cent-of the income of everyone in the United States making, or receiving, \$5,000 a year or more, the revenue derived would last less than 60 days at the present rate of national expenditure.

The people, as a whole, will approve frankness about this tax question. They don't want any more of the ancient weak attempts at camouflage by which congressmen sought to lessen the tax blow upon their own constituents.

For instance, if the proposal to raise \$2,000,000,000 through increasing the Social Security pay roll tax is approved, let's call it what it will be, a war tax, not label it with the phoney designation of social security. Phoney, that is, except to the extent that if we don't win the war, we shall have no security at all, social or otherwise,

The people are ready to pay and the more popular congressmen will be those who frankly recognize this fact, devise a tax bill which doesn't attempt to dodge the issue and which will, thus, be honest with the people.

The time has passed for dissimulation, on taxes or anything else.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

"Shipshape," we see by the picture pages, can consist of anything from going down the third time to lying on one side in New York harbor.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week, observed nationally for the ninth time this year, began on Sunday and will continue through next Sunday.

With most of the world locked in desperate conflict, it may seem futile to speak of brotherhood now. Yet we are fighting to make secure for all of us the four freedoms of thought and action which represent brotherhood in

Freedom of speech-freedom of religionfreedom from want-freedom from fear. These are our objectives, now and always. We must not, in the struggle to guarantee them tomorrow, lose sight of them today.

Wartime stresses and strains will put ever heavier burdens on our minds and spirits. Wartime activities of enemy agents and native stooges of the Axis will take advantage of this tension. We must guard against both.

No matter how tired or depressed or worried we are, we cannot let ourselves turn against fellow Americans of other faiths or viewpoints. We cannot let ourselves believe enemy propaganda, rumors, whispers about fellow Americans.

As President Roosevelt has said, in emphasizing the keynote of this year's Brotherhood Week observance, "We in America need more than armaments and armies to make safe our democracy. We need a secure bond of understanding among all citizens and, even more, the practice of brotherhood and of willing cooperation among Americans of every creed and racial origin."

Brotherhood Week should be more than a "week" that is here and gone. Let's put the idea of brotherhood-of equality and unity always-to work in our daily lives from now on.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

A rumor is around that the Nazi New Order Company may close out its Norwegian branch. The local distributor is unpopular, and the sales resistance has been terrific.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

So we are to leave off vests, lapels and trouser cuffs for the duration. If Dotty Lamour in her sarong hears a mating call, it's us, in our victory suit.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Georgia Editors Say: (From The Moultrie Observer.)

A lot of discrediting things have been said about grand old Georgia. They charge that we are poor, that we have small incomes, that we are behind in education, and that we elect bad governors. The Empire State of the South may be lacking in some things, but she has an abun-dance of other things. Just the other day we saw the newspaper headline "Georgia Leads." That was like a tonic. Chest out and a smile forming. Georgia leads. Why not Georgia? Have hearing that it is "great to be a Georgian?" Of course it is great. We are not moving to any other state. We are not selling Georgia short. Sometimes we feel tempted to advertise Georgia's superiority. We turned again to the headlines, deciding to get the details. It would be useful for an editorial. We got the low-"Georgia leads in bootlegging." Stung again. Still we stick to Georgia. She is like a faithless wife. You can quit liking her but you can't quit loving her.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

JAPANESE AIR WARNING WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- An important discovery made by the Navy in its highly successful attack on enemy fortifications in the Gilbert Islands was the Japanese apparently have nothing comparable to the scientific aircraft warning sys-

tem we and the British have perfected. The fact that our planes and ships were able to move in so close to the mandated islands without being detected until the bombs began to fall, is evidence enough, naval authorities say, that the Japs have no similar instruments. It issumed, of course, that the instruments would have been manned if the Japs had anything of the kind. Unlike the attack on Pearl Harbor, which

was an act of treachery committed while we were at peace, the comparable surprise blow we struck in the Gilbert Islands should have found the Japanese more on the alert. Certainly they had more cause to anticipate an attack there than we did at Hawaii, some 2,000 miles distant. accepting the conclusion that the Japs

just didn't have the scientific detecting instruments we possess-a heartening and important piece of information—naval observers rule out the possibility that they might have been caught napping as we were at Pearl Harbor. At our own outpost the instruments were installed and in operation on the morning of the fateful December 7 attack. Through seemingly the worst kind of official negligence, they just happened not to be manned at the time by a trained crew.

The Roberts report has amply dramatized the omission by telling of the young private tinkering with the instruments off duty and trying to warn his superiors of the approach of an unidentified squadron of planes 130 miles away. Had a trained crew been in charge of the warning system that morning, the story of Pearl Harbor might have been far different.

OBVIOUS ADVANTAGE
* Not equipped with the scientific devices may offer a valuable piece of information in relation to other air attacks we may have in the making. It suggests an obvious advantage in both offensive and defensive operations, once our forces are sufficiently mobilized to permit us to take the initiative in the Pacific.

Other scientific achievements of our Navy promise even greater advantages when the time comes for their employment. They are all military secrets of the first order, but some startling surprises (for us) and some dreadful consequences (to the Japs) are in store. Aside from the advances made before the present world con-flict started, there has been functioning now for a year a body of eminent American scientists, headed by President Conant, of Harvard University, whose sole purpose is to apply scientific discoveries to the art of making war. It is one of the far-sighted moves made by President Roosevelt long ago. The scientific board, working in close co-operation with British seers, has already produced sensational results. President Conant himself has privately ad-

mitted as much. If there is any impatience on the part of the public to see some of these achievements put to a practical military purpose, the only to be given is that we must wait until our naval and air strength is developed to a proper striking force. The surprise blow of treachery we took at Pearl Harbor is little more than two months old. Enough time has not passed to correct the injury done. A thing not to be forgotten is the now known fact that the Japs had actively planning their Pacific moves for at least a year, whereas we had refused to treat threats of war with them too

MONTHS OF REVERSES DUE Little news of an encouraging nature may therefore be expected for some months, as most of our government officials have warned from the beginning. The bitter blow in the loss of Singapore may be followed by others before the tide turns. the meantime, we may take heart from developments which, while of lesser importance, still offer convincing evidence of our

ultimate supremacy. Take the raid we staged on the Gilbert Islands, for example. There we sank 16 Japanese ships, including cruisers, carriers, destroyers, submarines and transports, without the loss of a single vessel of our own. Our net loss was about 11 planes.

Naval officials attribute the high success of the mission not only to a perfectly executed surprise attack, but to the superiority of our ships, our men, our marksmanship, our pilots, planes and guns.

AND IN MACASSAR We also accounted for ourselves pretty well in the battle of the Straits of Macassar, where about a third of a huge Japanese convoy was crippled or destroyed. So far as official evidence is known, failed to lose a single ship in that engagement. The main body of the attacking force was American, but British and Dutch air units actively co-operated, of course.

There is yet to be a head-on clash between Japanese and American naval forces of the first line. As the reasoning of naval experts go, the Japs are expected to seek to avoid it, except as an act of final desperation, should we begin to close in on them. An island empire like the British, once their naval power is gone they would have no connecting link with the outlying territory they have

When it does come as come it will as soon as our for developed to proper strength-Navy men have every confidence in the ability of our fleet to give a decisive account of itself. What happened in the Gilbert Islands and the Straits of Macassar justifies our confidence.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Transportation

Having occasion, on the past veekend, to go to Brunswick and Sea Island on business, and being



determined not

not uncomforta- gers.

Unavoidable, of course.

by some public conveyance, in-stead of driving their own car. I stead of driving their own car. I cance I didn't catch, but from the trains is much greater than it was before the ban on new cars

days I'd be gone. The man at the garage told me his business had doubled since January 1, all bedoubled since January 1, all because of businessmen who left their cars there for two, three, four days or more, while they made their trips by bus. "I've got my basement full, right now," he said, "of such cars here for two days or more."

I found the bus companies run

I found the bus companies run-ning three or four buses where one served all their clientele not so long ago. And I contacted after a week's separation, the first, numbers of passengers who said, from her baby. like me, it was their first experience on a bus. You could tell a mother with two youngsters they were telling the truth, too, in evidence, "a baby a little less "The plan to eract a four-high state of the country of the plan to eract a four-high state of the country of the plan to eract a four-high state of the country of the plan to eract a four-high state of the country of the plan to eract a four-high state of the country of the country of the plan to eract a four-high state of the country of

derly lady who had lost her suitcase because she didn't know it should be checked and had trusted black in south Georgia, who flag probably no new jail."

a small-town taxi-driver to take of the most exclusive clubs in the care of it for her.

Aristocrats Of the Highway.

to use my pre-cious tires on a tocrats of the highways. At least, in the eyes of the girls who wait

back-quite a their very demeanor inspires that ew years ago. desirable feeling of complete con-I found it a fidence on the part of the passen-

nel and so forth, save for the un-avoidable fact that it is difficult Guard" on his cap. Boy was geton a bus. Not for dis- ting rather the worst of it in a comfort, but every time you doze discussion about the War Between nicely off the driver has to blow the States, until a soldier-uni-his horn or slow down or stop. Jnavoidable, of course.

But it seems to me everyone girl in expert fashion until a else is trying the same method of saving rubber. I mean traveling years of age, in the seat behind, scornfully dubbed the Pennsylva-

in camp, too. Leaving Atlanta early Sunday morning, I drove close to the bus station and parked my car in a station and parked for the two and so forth in an exaggerated imitation of a northerner's con-ception of a southern dialect. You

can imagine!

"Do you think," she asked their evident strangeness about than two years old would forget the regulations. its mother in a week. But it seemed like a month to me."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Worked On CHICAGO, Feb. 17. — Edmund Scott, a reporter for PM, the strange journalistic whatizzit which Marshall Field runs in New York, has written a shocking ac-count of conditions aboard the Normandie and along the New York waterfront, generally, under the domination of the Longshoremen's union of the AFL which is an unconscionable racket with a long underworld history. For authentic background on this union read "Dock-Walloper," the me-moirs of Dick Butler, an old underworld character who former ly was an official of the racket along the Chelsea piers and as a side job delivered Harry Thaw from Matteawan, a historic jailbreak. It was ghosted by Joseph Driscoll, I believe, and not only reads well but checks well against the known facts of life on the

west side waterfront. Scott recently was assigned to obtain work as a longie aboard the Normandie. He joined the union at a cost of \$26, marked down from the standard price of \$100, without the slightest inquiry and was put to work on the Normandie notwithstanding his own intimation to the business agent of the Longshoremen that he had been

"in trouble" and might be using a false name. Incidentally, the percentage of criminals working along the North river docks is Common alley criminals, of high. course, may be loyal Americans but the disposition to permit men to change identity and ask no questions obviously opens the door to the enemy agents.

Officer Scott was picked for the Normandie job by Scoffed the union and when he had written his story. had written his story. his editors spiked it because, they report, it was "a blueprint for sab-otage." However, PM says the gist of the piece was communicated to Captain Charles H. Zeerfoss, the chief of the anti-sabotage division of the Maritime Commission, and that Zeerfoss scoffed and warned the paper to get Scott out of there "before he gets shot."

Scott reported loafing by the men and himself, stalled a total of one and one-half hours in one day, locking himself in staterooms aboard the liner to smoke. He saw 20 open barrels of excelsior into which a saboteur could have tossed a match and learned that there were no precautions against sabo-tage by fire through any of the simple chemical devices which the Germans used freely to ignite

cargoes in the last war. The character of the Longshoremen's Union cannot be unknown to the FBI. Or any other government agency. It is a job monopoly extending to the vital shores of Staten Island and Jersey where racketeers rule with despotic power and prey on the men not only for fees and dues but for various shakedowns.

Several weeks ago these dis-patches described the racket in general terms and a copious file of squeals and leads, including a copy of a report by a policeman who got nowhere against the political power of the criminals, was submitted to our desk. However, our best digger was otherwise engaged so along comes Scott to tilt the lid. I am rather glad PM did it because when I explode such stories they are instantly de-nounced as "labor baiting" by such journals which have played up to these rackets along with Mayor LaGuardia whose sympathy generally runs with pickets and unioneers and against his own cops whose loss of morale is largely attributable to that.

Guards tifies the longies but actually qualifies the guards who are supposed to protect property on the piers and its fees for various classifications are comparable to those of some

country. This union was responsible for the rise of Harry Bridges because Of the Highway.

These bus drivers are the aristrobbery and exploitation of the workers put them in a mood to adopt any leader who would pre-tend to be their friend even though trip that long, I on tables in the small town and traveled by bus. roadside eating places, in the opin-The first expeion of the agents and porters and
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The attention of Senator Wagnot uncomfortable mode of Lots of interesting human nature, travell, with restriction seats in There were the occupants of the last Tuesday's issue of PM which certainly will not be accused of certainly will not be accused of the last Tuesday's issue of PM which certainly will not be accused of the last Tuesday's issue of PM which certainly will not be accused of the last Tuesday's issue of PM which certainly will not be accused of the last Tuesday's issue of PM which certainly will not be accused of the last Tuesday's issue of PM which the last Tuesday's issue of PM which certainly will not be accused of the last Tuesday's issue of PM which the last Tuesday is the last Tuesday the buss and other conveniences, with courteous personences, w the editorial side and buttered the union fakers consistently down to

the buses down along the highway and who ride "down the road apiece," paying cash fares of a quarter or half dollar or so for

There are the superior young ladies who stay quietly in their seat and look as though they'd appeal for police aid if any man s much as glanced at them. And there are others who look as if they'll be deeply disappointed if me man doesn't speak to them,

The only complaint I had to make was a long wait of more than three hours in Savannah, for a connection. It got fearfully tiring, standing and sitting around And none of the Savannah friends I could have seen were at home At least, they weren't within hear ing of the telephone.
I expect the trains are similarly

crowded, nowadays. I wonder how the bus lines are fixed for There was an attractive girl, tires? If need arises, I'll prob

And Fifty Years Ago From the news columns of

"The plan to eract a four-hundred - thousand - dollar courthouse But it has on the Inman lot went up in smoke yesterday afternoon.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

OH, FIDDLE-DE-DEE-OR WORSE Of all the lame and halt excuses offered in support of the infamous pension bill for congressmen, is the one that it will protect him from political pressure groups. But, they hasten to say, this does not mean he takes graft.

Well, if they give in to political pressure, as we must assume has been customary on the part of those who use this as an excuse, it means they have been giving in to things in which they didn't believe. They got some-

thing out of it for "giving in."

If it was just re-election or freedom from

pressure, then that was the price paid by the 'pressures" for getting what they wanted. We have had a naive idea all along that we expected our political representatives in congress to resist or support on the basis of

character and belief. If it requires a pension to strengthen their backbones, then something is radically wrong with government. Maybe it is just as bad as some have insisted. Maybe they don't represent the people, but are swayed and governed by every group which can exert pressure. Where does that little fellow known as the

Average Citizen come in?

The poor fellow is shocked that he has to pay a pension to get honest representation. Or, shall we say, "representation free from pressure groups"?

Oh, fiddle-dee-dee! Or worse!

I still say that old Andy Jackson would turn over in his grave if he knew this sort of thing was going on in congress.

For that matter, a lot of people are spinning around about it. All the perfumes in Araby are not going to wash the odor of this thing out of the public minds.

THE COVER UP It will be noted there no longer is insistence that the pension bill was widely advertised and well known to all the congress.

Too many congressmen came forward to say they didn't know pension provision was in the bill. How could they have known. These are facts:

Excepting in the enacting clause, and one reference to "employes of the senate and house of representatives," neither the congress, nor senate, nor house of representatives is mentioned in it. The effective words used are:

"Employes and officers in or under the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the United States government." Now, a senator or a congressman is not an officer, as that term is used in the constitution of the United States.

The language is not calculated to apprise even a constitutional lawyer that pensions were meant. Most assuredly the congressmen, not in on the scheme, could not be expected to interpret it. There should be no criticism of congressmen who say they didn't know it was in the bill. A con-

stitutional lawyer would not have seen it in the bill.

It will be recalled that when the official "objector" in the house asked for an explanation he was told it was "merely" a bill to amend certain features of the civil service retirement act. I say in all sincerity, and completely without any anger, that this adds up to an effort to conceal the real purpose; that it all this adds up to an

was shrewdly done and cleverly concealed. Perhaps that is not true. Per deceive. But it adds up to that. Perhaps there was no purpose to

The reasonable man will ask why, if they meant to propose pensions, as they did, they did not say so. Why all the concealing language?

WORST OF ALL Yesterday I talked with a young man whe has been selected to enter service through his selective service board. It was a borderline case. By that I mean he had some dependency which might have been enough to hold him out. He moved his family dependents into a house with his sister,

He gave up a good job in which he had shown promise and in which he had had promotion. There are thousands of such young men who were doing well in jobs with promising futures. jobs with promising futures. They could have, within a few ore years, been in a position to begin making their old age more

or less secure through insurance and annuities. They have given it up to go into the Army. There are businessmen seeing their businesses, the work of their lives, destroyed or dislocated because of the war.

There are families sending off their sons and husbands, and

making real sacrifices to do so, and not grumbling about it.

It was a time like this that congress picked to make itself secure. The public is angry because congress was even thinking about its personal security at a time when the world is on fire and the security of everyone else is in danger.

ns to most of the people that even if there had been merit to this effort by congress to make itself free to be honest in its dealings with pressure groups, this was not the time to be working for their own personal security.

It was an affront to every mother and father sending a boy into the Marines, the Army or the Navy, that their congressmen should be spending hours of time working for their own personal financial security. It seems to me that congress should, as many of its members have done, admit it was a mistake and repeal it most promptly. If congress is such a burden the members can solve it by not

Qualifies The Longshoremen's A Wound Hurts No Less Because

It Is Made by a Friend By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"If it comes," said men of understanding, "the common people will do their part; the only failure we have to fear is that of our That prophecy has already come true.

The little people were asked to serve in the ranks and they came forward by the million-many of them not even waiting to be called The little people were asked to give to the Red Cross: to bear heavier taxes; to buy defense stamps and bonds; and they responded generously. Doing their duty means real sacrifice. It means stew instead of

beefsteak. It means patched clothing. It means fewer movies and ice cream cones for the kids. It means good-bye to customary luxuries and pleasures, but the little people do not complain. They have a job to do. But what of the big people-the leaders-the senators and

representatives-the honorables who strut in plug hats and make patriotic speeches? In plain and simple words, they sold us out. They were asked to make a law that would prevent inflation. They knew what inflation would do to us. They knew it would double the cost of the war, and thus double taxes. They knew it would double the cost of living, and make the little people suffer.

They also knew how to prevent it. They had only to freeze prices-wages, rents, farm prices, metal prices, everything. Any

bunch of high school kids could have done it-and would have done it. But the honorables played politics. Instead of freezing prices of farm products, they authorized an increase of 10 per cent to 25 per cent-and gave Secretary Wickard power to increase them more. They made inflation inevitable; for when the cost of living goes up, workers strike for higher pay and the price of all products must go

But the honorables took care of themselves. They slipped through another bill giving themselves life pensions. And these are the thrifty men who would not spend money to fortify Guam. The little people are patient, but they are getting fed up. They will bear their burden, but they will not forget congressme

make it tougher. It isn't pleasant to discuss things that hurt morale and help the enemy. But we have a big job to do, and the first necessary step is to sweep out the dirt.



'out,' he just saw someone come in

from his home town."



Dudley Glass

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ome county ewspapers. Let me make plain the court didn't come out and did hold that

the "legal ad" in proper form appears for four weeks, means no formal notice to the debtor is re-

That sounds like common sense. I know that only a small proportion of the population in the average rural county subscribe to the paper. But that doesn't keep a "Guido," quoth she, "give these haste to tell him about it. That applies even to the big dailies. Few readers, I think, peruse every item in The Constitution. A day's work is to be done at the office. But nobody ever "had his name in without hearing about

Another American battleship was launched a few days ago. Your Columnist does not pose as a mili-tary or naval expert, but he can't help wondering about the value of Guido Negri, an Austro-Italian battleships except as targets for but a long naturalized American, bombs from the air.

Those German vessels made a successful dash — apparently — from Brest to the North sea. But under blankets of fog and with protection by air fleets.

It has been proved difficult to drop a bomb on a ship from a high altitude. But a dive bomber with And I'm taking Dr. Wightman F a crew not afraid to take a long Melton's word for it that in Canaltitude. But a dive bomber with chance, can sometimes get one. The new war is bewildering. it was only necessary to

guard against other ships on the



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High Court Says People Are Supposed To Read the Papers

cially their Passing It On attention.

Mistress of the Manor rarely contributes an item to this col-

check, or most of it. But yesterday circumstances took her to the Terminal station, in an automobile. She discovered say that. But it six young chaps in uniform, memdid hold that hers of an air force, on the way that Augusta, Macon, Rome and rom somewhere to somewhere Columbus enjoyed a 5c fare, such vertising for dise, with a few hours between trains.

proceedings for a past due asked if she might drive them asked if she might drive them

somewhere. Their first desire was breakfast, at a fairly good place.

The Mistress of the Manor, who rarely has a chance to eat any cooking but her own, took them to cooking but her own, took them to the only food spot she knows well,

age rural county subscribe to the grapher. But that doesn't keep a debtor from hearing he's been "advertised." Everybody who sees his name in the item will make his name in the item will make his name in the item will make here than in these other towns; therefore, the net revenue should be greater.

The Public Service Commission

handed them the menu card. said he, it from the first acquaintance he met after the item was printed. top and through the middle. The wrongs no man! Atlanta.

Now. I call that an example of southern hospitality, at second hand. The Mistress of the Manor TO NATIONAL LOTTERY makes a grand gesture — and gets stuck for the bill. I must drop around and ask It seems to me that there have

Language of Stamps English and Canadian postage stamps bear pictures of the King. ada-he doesn't mention England -if a letter is mailed with the stamp upside down it's no good Sent back to the sender.

Nice, but so what? All of us have tremendous respect for Washington and Jeffer-son and all the other notables who have attained fame—or added to it—by the postage stamp route. But who bothers about licking a stamp and sticking it on upside down or sidewise? We've paid for it and we're entitled to get deliv-

ery for it. Except, perhaps, the young lovers of both sexes, who have stud-ied in a ten-cent mail-order booklet, the "Language of Stamps." In that code a stamp upside down means: "I love you dearly." Or maybe it's "Farewell forever." I have lost my book of instructions. THANKS CONSTITUTION A stamp stuck on sidewise means

mething else, which I've forgotand the backs of unpaid bills and of many years past. The co-operation and the backs of unpaid bills and tion that we have received from the everything within sight. But they to the to the government to the constitution has always been to vote itself a pension.

W. H. CLARK. borrow somebody's mucilage and Because of the appealing, genborrow somebody's mucilage and handle a sticky brush and get goo

You never can tell. Dainty blond who would weigh, I'd guess 95 pounds in her open-toed sandals, dropped in yesterday to con-

tribute an item Now, thought I, I'll have to ask her to talk just a little louder, because she'll have one of those teeny-weeny wren's voices which should take an amplifier along. Wrong again. That midget could sing "Asleep in the Deep" against the best bass in any quartet.

Interfering With Radio Laid to Suspect in Cuba

HAVANA, Feb. 17.—(P)—A Spanish Falangist was arrested today on a charge of "systematic radio interference" with the with the inited States naval station at Guantanamo. Antolin Falcon chief of the Bureau of Investiga-tion, said that the suspect, Luis Barcena Cardin, chief of a local radio station plant, had interfered deliberately with the United States broadcasts and that he was a member of the Spanish party.

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Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites ex-pression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conserva-tion of space. Brevity makes arguments effective and impels

umn, though she welcomes the pay WANTS 5c CAR FARE FOR ATLANTA RIDERS

Editor, Constitution: December 2, 1941, I wrote you about a 5c car fare for Atlanta, pointing out fare being given by the power company, which operates all these traction lines, and sustained in its discrimnatory action by the Pub-

10c cash fare or a token fare of 7 1-2c when two tokens are purmany times more people hauled per mile here than in these other

worthless husband, who never claims the power company is not buys me a meal, will come by and earning 6 per cent and, therefore, settle, after pay day."

Negri found them a table and

Atlanta cannot be allowed a 5c fare. Why should Atlanta be made to pay through the nose and let "Order anything, gentlemen," aid he, "from the bottom to the erence? Right is right and it

A. L. ELLIS. PREFERS MORE TAXES

Editor, Constitution: I have just read Gladstone Williams' analysis read Gladstone Williams' analysis made we would not otherwise of the proposed national lottery. have obtained.

been of late too many "trial balloons" sent up in an effort to create a public opinion in favor of this form of legalized gambling. Do the sponsors of this bill think they can encourage the lottery for the "duration" and cut it off im-mediately thereafter when it is a known fact that the fruits of this sort of thing will be the lowering of the morals of the whole nation? Few evils corrupt character as rapidly as gambling.

If it is going to require two additional dollars from each citizen each month, I prefer to pay it in taxes knowing that it is going solely into the defense effort rather than to be selfish enough to want a lottery so that 25 per cent will be returned regardless of the cost to the character of our nation. Our acceptance of this proposal would be as bad a reflection upon the citizens of our country as the "pension grab" seems to have been

upon congress.
C. R. WILLIAMS.
Buchanan, Ga.

I RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

All I wish is the post office department would discover a brand of stickum which would refuse to stick to anything except an envelope. I buy stamps and put them in my wallet and they stick to it has been the case in the roll call drives and the backs of unpaid bills and of many years past. The co-opera of the American Red Cross until they are 65 before they are entitled to a pension or old-age as sistance. Try and get it then. With thousands of people in this state getting hardly enough to eat, the government, heels over head in war, and taxes climbing every of many years past. The co-opera of the small wares and accessories department. She lives at the government, heels over head in war, and taxes climbing every of the small wares and accessories department. She lives at the government, heels over head in war, and taxes climbing every of the small wares and accessories department. She lives at the government, heels over head in war, and taxes climbing every of the small wares and accessories department. She lives at the government, heels over head in war, and taxes climbing every day. and the backs of unpaid bills and of many years past. The co-opera-day!

What a time for the government



PROMOTED - William Fritz, veteran divisional manager of the ready-towear department of Rich's, Inc., has been named a member of the firm's board of directors, Walter Rich, chairman, announced yes-

erous publicity your paper gave. because of the ready, talented help of your city editor, your photographers and other employes, because of the space and lines do-nated, many contributions were

We feel that our simple thanks is very inadequate for your splendid assistance and co-operation. Perhaps, however, as the American Red Cross goes to the aid of the soldiers everywhere, as the "Angels of Mercy," administer to the weak and needing children, as the Red Cross bends down to in this special war fund campaign.

whom the American Red Cross will help. OBY T. BREWER,

Atlanta. Chairman. WHO SHALL WE SEND

TO CONGRESS THIS FALL? Editor, Constitution: I wonder who we are going to vote for this fall for congressman?

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON. GERMAN RELIGION.

believe, and how much of it are



ege student. His question States. reference column a fortnight ago with Hitler's scheme Ch ristianity and putting in place his pagan ideas of so-called New Order.

Perhaps this young friend would be glad to have the opinion

of a young German, Herbert "How much of this are we to Gezork by name, who fled from elieve, and how much of it are Germany in the early stages of we to charge up to mere propa-ganda?" asks a Hitlerism, and has been for some years a student and teacher in young corre- this country. It is my under spondent, a col- standing that Mr. Gezork has become a citizen of the United

This is an excerpt from a reto something I cent article by Mr. Gezork: "Imagine for a moment that, in spite of war and blockade, you are making a trip into Germany. You are in Berlin, and it is Sunday morning. Now imagine that displacing on that Sunday you are invited to

meet with a group of Hitler youth, either in their clubrooms, or a few miles from the city in one of their beautiful summer camps.
"You talk with these healthylooking young boys who may anywhere between 10 and 18

years of age. Finally you ask them about their religious con-Their reply will be somewhat like this:

"'Yes, we young Germans have religious faith; but it is not the Christian faith. For Christianity came from the Jews and is, there-fore, despicable to us. We believe in a god, revealed and man-ifested in our blood, our race, our fatherland. Our prophets and apostles, not Amos and Isaiah, not Irma Twiss, 38-year-old hospital Peter and John, but the poets and thinkers of Germany, Eckhart, Fichte, Hegel, Neitzche, Rosenberg. Our sacred scripture is not the Bible, but our Fuehrer's book, Mein Kampf. The symbol of our faith is not a cross, but the swastika, the old Nordic emblem of the rising sun. And our Christ is not Jesus of Nazareth, but Adolf Hitler, savvior and re-deemer of the German father-

"One fact stands out: National Socialism is a new religion. It proclaims that God has endowed the Nordic race with superior gifts of mind and character and that therefore it is the divine will that this superior race should dominate and lead the world. The highest virtues after which the German soul shall strive are courage, honor, and loyalty to fatherland and its leader, Adolf Hitler. If you wish to further verify this statement, write Professor Gezork, Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Mass.

ORDERED TO SERVICE. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17. Two more Milledgeville reserve officers have been ordered to active duty with the Army. Latest to receive orders are Lieutenant James Madden and Lieutenant D. Ewell Atkins Jr.



Catherine Rice yesterday was named a member of the board of directors of Rich's, Inc., Walter Rich, chairman, announced. Miss Rice is the second woman to be named to the board.

ToRich's Board the world and in it culture bloomed. Political serenity nour-Of Directors artistic achievement and titans dotted the landscape: Darwin,

Miss Catherine Rice, William Fritz Named at Meeting.

the weak and needing children, as the Red Cross bends down to help the sick and the wanting all over the world, you will find then compensation for your generosity were elected members of the fifm's board of directors, Walter Now, however, please accept our Rich, chairman of the board, an-appreciation and that of the many nounced after the annual meeting nounced after the annual meeting of stockholders.

Miss Rice is the second woman ever to be named as a director of the institution. Two years ago Miss Annie Mae Gallagher was selected as a director.

Both of the new directors arose from modest positions and their yet, lest we forget!"

careers parallel Alger heroes. What my old and unknown

When Miss Rice first began The man who has been enjoying working at the store, she was so a nice fat income of \$10,000 and small a box had to be provided extras a year from the govern-so she could be seen over the counter, Rich said. She is a mem-Not satisfied with that he voted ber of the 20-Year Club, organihimself a nice fat pension so that zation of employes, and has spent he can live "the life of Reilly" aft- her entire business career there. Editor, Constitution: As the war relief drive of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross o

pany for about five years, coming to Atlanta from Omaha. He is a native of New York, but left there in 1920 to take up merchandising in the middle west. He entered his career as a floor man, was later a buyer and has been in merchandising management since 1927. He is married and has a The family lives at 567

Peachtree Battle avenue. Rich pointed to the more and more important places in the world being taken by women and said that in a business catering to women, "who is better qualified is, for instance, gratitude, a vir to know their needs than women?

Winthrop College Probe Is Ordered

Appointment of a committee to investigate charges of administrative irregularities at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., was announced vesterday by the commis sion on institutions of higher education of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at a meeting here.

The announcement said charges administrative of administrative irregularities had been made by dismissed fac-ulty members of Winthrop College. No details of the charges were given and the commission said they would be developed by the committee, which is expected to visit the college in April.

Winthrop is a state college for omen. The two committee members head women's colleges.

Of Infant Is Indicted poets and nurse who police said fatally drug-Meister ged a 20-hour-old infant with concentrated opium drops, was dicted for first-degree murder to-

day by a Bronx county grand jury.
Miss Twiss was arrested February 8 after other nurses at the Bronx Maternity and hospital, where she worked, found the dead child. A second infant, four-day-old Elizabeth Fantagone, who also was said to have been given the drops, was saved by quick medical aid.

BOND PURCHASES. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17.

Approximately \$26,000 in defense bonds will be purchased during the current year by the faculty of Georgia State College for Women have indicated they will invest additional \$2,000 in bonds. E. H. Scott, registrar, compiled the



Dorothy Thompson Grateful:

And gratitude for what?
Only for recognition and testi-

unfaltering still, gazes, compre-

of our power. But the power of

Releases Gratitude.

ed people—Lincoln's world.

I hold the sovereign in my hand,

and my friend's gratitude releases

gratitude for the concept "gentle"

whole balance, do as well?

Sorority at Mercer

Initiates 7 Members

versity announced Tuesday the in itiation of seven.

hends and fights on.

water today.'

A Coin Cements a Friendship Power Reserve

tleman, that his initials are R. B., distress. that he lives in Birmingham, England, and that he is supported by an old-age pension. I know also mony to a greatness in Britain that he is modest and shrinks that shines through her darkest hours as clearly as in her bright-est; a recognition of the spirit of from publicity.

He had something that he cherished, a memento of Britain's last

ished, a memento of Britain's last golden age, when Britannia ruled the waves as the world's unchal-lenged premier power, when "Made in England" was the mark of the most superior goods, when "Sterling" was the measure of all sound values, when the world was pasking in the calm sun of a peace that seemed eternal - the Pax Brittanica held firmly but lightly by an intricate system of credits that could become sanctions, by a navy that none could or wished o challenge, and when, as in Britain's other greatest age, a woman sat upon the throne, appropriately named Victoria and was for Brit ain and the world the matri-archal symbol of substantial power and family virtue.

That world seemed eternal.

Civilization, it appeared, had as applied to a man, and to power; reached its pinnacle. been forever brought in gentle discipline to order, and order synonymous with defeat are weakened; gratitude for the dogged fight that makes death made tolerable by freedom

Culture Bloomed. The substantial middle class Are Elected prosperity of the British Empire was reflected throughout most of ished prodigious intellectual and Marx, Kipling, Nietzsche, Wag-ner, the great French impressionist painters, Tolstoy, Dostoievsky. The United States were shadowed for four years in civil war, but the tragic experience threw up a Lincoln and a Whitman and gave birth to the first great concept

of democracy. The Victorian Age was more than a British epoch. It was a world epoch. And the world was open as it never had been. Men traveled and worked where they wished, without passports or permits, and everybody's money was good in anybody's banks. Only the prophetic could foresee, through the visions of titanic minds, that the wheel was turning, and Kipling, the glorifier of empire, could suddenly cry, empire, could suddenly cry, "Lord God of Hosts, be with us

friend cherished was a Victoria sovereign, a golden guinea, dis-playing the plump queen's regal profile. One can imagine him, in his pensioned old age in a wartorn paper and credit world, showing it to his grandchildren, ard telling them of that British I do not know what prompted

him to give it away—that sovereign: To take it to the Honorable J. Smedley Crooke, member in the house of commons for Birmingham and ask him to send it anonymously to me.

"God Bless You." "A present and a souvenir to Miss Dorothy Thompson," he wanted the inscription to read, "from an old-age pensioner who admires the friendship you had for England in her hour of distress. . . May your writings help De-

mocracy. . . . God bless you."

And so, after six weeks have passed, the sovereign is put into my hand by an official of "His Majesty's Government," transferring the Queen's profile from Birmingham to New York. I am singularly moved. There

is so much in the gesture. There tue of the proud and brave alone a rare virtue that more than any

Rains Provide I do not know my friend's name. other reveals the superior heart— only know that he is an old genare tude for friendship in an "hour of the last initials are R. R.

Billion Kilowatt Hours Built Up in 5-State Area Reservoirs.

Two days of rain over a fivestate southeastern area were estimated yesterday to have provided 1,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of There is, in the gesture, something else—a transference. It is power.

as though my old friend said, The estimate was made by "Here is a symbol of the pinnacle Charles A. Collier, vice president of Georgia Power Company, who men of our tongue lies across the said the rain was a "very substantial help" in filling reservoirs in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, And he utters a word not Vic-South Carolina and western North toria's, "Democracy," accepting our world, the world of the mass-

Carolina. These reservoirs, he pointed out, have not been filled since last summer's drouth which forced a temporary power curtailment and

the gratitude in me. Gratitude for the tongue I speak; gratitude for the world of freedom, under law; till are not. Rainfall Monday and Sunday varied from one and one-half to four inches over the area, some of it going to stream flow power plants and being used up immegratitude for the stony gaze that glares at tyranny though the hands diately and the rest into reservoirs, Collier added.

The weather bureau reported more than two inches of rain in at least four cities during the 24 we do as well? Not shall we be hours ending at 2:30 o'clock this perfect, but just: Shall we, on the morning. These were 2.08; Birmingham, 2.21; Charlotte, My friend sends Victoria to me through me to us-Victoria for

2.16, and Chattanooga, 2.06.
An unofficial 5.78 inches for Monday and Monday night was reported from Jasper in north Georgia's mountains where several reservoirs are located.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Feb. 17.—Alpha Chi Epsilon sorority at Mercer Uni-Constitution Want Ads are gogetters for speedy merchandising





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NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-

the 5,000-ton Brazilian passenger

cargo vessel Baurque was sunk by an Axis submarine off the Vir-

ginia coast.
The Baurque, carrying 11 pas-

Naval District announced tonight

Forty-six survivors were landed at

one body were brought ashore to-

rescue ship after they had be

sighted by Navy planes earlier that day. Two other rescue vessels

brought ashore tonight's group of

Education Has

Become Costly,

Dr. White Says

37 survivors and the one body.

Win Atlanta's

Audience Catches Spirit of Fun Pervading

Concert. By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Seldom have Atlanta music lovers more thoroughly enjoyed or more warmly applauded a concert than the one given last night by Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, brilliant young duo-pianists, at the auditorium at the Atlanta Woman's Club, sponsors of the team's Atlanta debut.

Skillful musicianship and clever headwork flavored the evening of 9:00 Just Home Folks music. The two pianists work as one, yet each ingeniously has his individual style . . . his own very definite personality in his playing. Each is an inspiration for the other, it would appear. At the same time, each sets his own high standards. It is a game in which both are well matched.

Spirit Caught.

The audience caught this spirit | 11:15 Man I Married (C) of fun, and the concert had the 11:30 Bright Horizon (C) air of a gala," for which the two 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) musicians' personalities were partly responsible. Their music speaks or itself. It is at times seriously splendid, at others teasingly lighthearted, at all times exceptionally

12:00 Kate 12:15 Big S

12:30 Linds

12:45 Our

1:00 Life 1

1:30 Vic and Sade (C)

2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)

3:00 Jack Berch, Songs

3:15 CONSTITUTION

3:20 Program Review

3:45 School of the Air (C)

4:00 Can't Do Business-

4:05 With Hitler (C)

4:20 Hits and Encores

4:30 Hits and Encores

5:15 The Goldbergs (C)

5:30 Supreme Serenade

WGST 920

6:45 Edwin C. Hill, News

7:00 Amos and Andy (C)

8:00 Meet Mr. Meek (C)

8:15 Meet Mr. Meek (C)

9:15 With Fred Allen (C)

10:45 News of the World

8:55 Elmer Davis-News (C) Doghouse (N)

8:30 Dr. Christian (C)

8:45 Dr. Christian (C)

9:00 Star Theater-

9:30 Star Theater-9:45 With Fred Allen (C)

10:30 M

2:00 Silent

6:00 Lone Ranger

6:15 Lone Ranger

6:30 Frank Parker

7:30 Kay Thompson

5:00 Music in Air

1:45 The Snoopers

2:30 Martha Tilton

Opening the program with their own arrangement of Bach's "Or-gan Fantasy and Fugue in G Mithe piano team's efforts immediately won the approval of the audience. Despite an unfortunately small house, the crowd on hand made the rafters ring time and again with pink-palmed applause. Wagner's famous "Liebestod" was next presented, and the two pianos did well by it in spite of obvious limitations. The coronation scene from "Boris Godounoff," of Moussorgsky and "Malaguena," by Lecuona, followed. All were re-

Win Ovation.

The next group, including two selections each by Ravel and Debussy, was our choice of the program. Never have we heard these two composers better portrayed. Outstanding in a foursome that was tops, was their interpretation of the "Bolero," which they played the fast way that we particularly recommend. The final group, how ever, was so interesting as to make the house cheer for more. It included a waltz medley, Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue" and five caricatures on the theme of "Yankee Doodle." The 20 talented fingers things to that old favorite that will be talked about for a long time around here.

The result was that the audience emanded encore after encore. Gershwin's "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" was one. What the artists called a cavalcade of ong, featuring such tunes as 'Alexander's Ragtime Band," was another on the dessert course. Finally, encountering an ovation, the two pianists played the "Star-Spangled Banner," inviting everyone to sing. That's the only way they could have made their get-It was one of those rare nights of music that taxes one's superlatives. They will appear tosuperlatives. They will appear to-night in Macon at the Wesleyan Cologe Conservatory of Music 10:05 Glenn Miller (C) Kay Kayser' 10:15 Moments in Music (C) College (N) nservatory of Music

CRACK DOWN ON RACKETS.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(P)—The death penalty or life imprisonment 11:00 Dance Melodies 11:10 CONSTITUTION food and gambling racketeers 11:15 Music You Wantwill be asked in the house of 11:30 When You Want It Robert Patton Bower, a member of parliament, said to- 12:00 Sign off



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Survey Work 'I Am' Leaders Fined

For Fraud in Mails LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—(P)— On Fuse Plant The "I Am" movement's leader, white-haired Mrs. Edna Ballard, and her son, Donald, convicted of using the mails to defraud, were fined \$8,000 and \$400, respectively, today.

Ralph Lazarus, assistant United Construction of \$4,500,-States attorney, told the federal jury which found them guilty after an eight-week trial that "I leaders had taken in almost \$2,000,000 "in a few short years."

12 MINERS KILLED.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(AP)— 000 Navy fuse plant to be con-Twelve miners were killed and 30 structed near Milledgeville was in injured today in an explosion and fire at a Yorkshire pit.

Children find

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| 6:10 CONSTITUTION | Dixie Farm Hour | Charlie Smithgall | Good Morning Man | | | |
| 6:15 Ky. Mountaineers | Dixie Farm Hour | Charlie Smithgall | Good Morning Man | | | |
| 6:30 Sundial | Barnyard Jamboree | Charlie Smithgall | Good Morning Man | | | |
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10:30 Stepmother (C) Sing Strings (M) Cheer Up Gang (M) 10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Bible Class 11:00 Buddy Clark (C) Mary Marlin (N) Radio Neighbor News; Melodies RightHappiness(N) Radio Neighbor Morning Melodies Melody Strings (M) Cracker Barrel Pop Eckler Choir Loft (M)

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Songs We Love

Ma Perkins (N)

News

5:45 Scattergood Baines (C) Youth, and News Tom Mix

WSB 750

U.S. Navy Band

Hymns for Home

Adventures of-

Uncle Walter-

Time to Smile-

Eddie Cantor (N)

District Att'y (N)

Kay Kayser's-

College (N)

Headlines

Playhouse (N)

Ebener's Or. (N) Sign off

District Att'y (N)

Sports News

2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Government Rept. Vincent Lopez (B) Cedric Foster (M)

Against Storm (N) Orphans Div. (B)

Pepper Young (N) John's Wife (B)

Backstage Wife (N) Dance Music

Backstage Wife (N) Dance Music

Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B)

Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B)

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (B)

Portia Faces (N) Orphan Annie

EVENING

Fred Waring (N) Easy Aces (B)

Reveille in Dixie Dance Music

The Thin Man (N) Quiz Kids (B)

Bachelor Children Bible Class

Bradley's Music

Harry James

Vincent Lopez (B) Chester's Or.

Frasetti's Or. (M)

Jubilee Four (M)

News and Swing

Swing Session

Swing Session

Swing Session

State Patrol

State Patrol

News and Swing

Johnson Fam. (M)

Parker Circus (M)

Life and the Land

News; Interlude

Today's Sports

Para Lee Brock

Melody Designs

News: Interlude

To Announce

To Announce

Kay's Or. (M)

Batavia (M)

Meade Children (M;

News; Orchestra

Melody Adventure

Dance Music

Elliott's Orch. (M)

Fulton Lewis (M)

Here's Morgan (M)

| AFTERNOON | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|
| WGST | 920 | WSB 750 | WAGA 1480 | WATL 1400 | | |
| 00 Kate Sr
5 Big Sist | | News
Melodies | News . | News; Dance Or. | | |
| - | First Love | Farm-Home Hr.(N) | Church of Christ
Music; Studio | Dance Music The Okay Boys | | |
| 5 Our Gal | Sunday (C) | Farm-Home Hr.(N) | Shades of Blue | Melody Moods | | |
| | autiful (C) | Country Church | Baukage (B) | News; U. D. C. | | |
| 15 Weman | in White (C) | Markets; Band (N) | Ted Malone (B) | Helen Holden (M) | | |

Buy Lines

Monitor News

Music Moods

H'Moon Hill (B)

Plain Bill (B)

Girl Marries (N) Musicale Soiree (B) News; Red Cross

We, the Abbots (N) For U. S. A. News Hollywood H'lines

6 O'Clock Club

Polka Dots (B)

Dinner Music

Quiz Kids (B)

Manhattan-

Basin Street-

Quizicalle (B)

Stan Kenton (B)

Val Olman (B)

Classics (N)

At Midnight (B)

Manhattan-M'night Kay's Or. (M)

American Music(B) Ray. G. Swing (M)

American Music(B) H. King's Or. (M)

Stan Kenton (B) Kay' sOrch. (M)

000 Unit To Begin

in Few Weeks.

full swing today.

lew weeks.

pecial to THE CONSTITUTION.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17.

that fell throughout yesterday, a

large crew of engineers pushed

ture component parts of fuses, will be operated by the Reynolds

Corporation as an auxiliary to the

Naval ordnance plant in Macon.

Three Men Selected

Chamber-Com'ce Strong's Or.

6 O'Clock Club

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Two Fifty-Year Teachers at G. S. C. W. Are Honored.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17. (A)-Within the last half century, night, education has "become one of society's chief and most expensive enterprises." "The faith of the American peo-

ple in education has led to increased enrollment, to ever-increasing appropriations . . . to the assumption by schools of responsibilities undreamed of 50 years ago," Dr. White said in an address prepared for a banquet in honor of two Georgia State College for Women faculty members who have taught for 50 years here.
Honor guests were Miss Alice Napier, mathematics professor emeritus, and Dr. J. L. Beeson, president emeritus and chemist. Lauding their service, Dr. White the old and the new . . . to gen-

He said Miss Napier and Dr. Beeson should be placed among "great teachers who have written not on the pages of books alone but on the hearts and lives those who have sat in their classrooms. . .

Several score educators joined in the dinner at the old Governor's mansion on the G. S. C. W.

In a brief survey of the half century through which Dr. Beeson and Miss Napier taught, Dr. to the events of the passing hour than men of earlier centuries could possibly have been

of the world as they meet in conference and reach momentous derisions. Almost—but not quite. For, after all, we are shown and are told only what it is thought best we should see and hear. . . "I am not sure that we today,

any better than the man of the fifth century or the man of the fifteenth can really understand the mighty forces that are at work centuries ahead will live.'

State Capitol Set For Blackout Drill

By law some lights burn every Japanese night in Georgia's capitol, but in their Burmese campaign with teachers of \$1.020. The qualifications required for the jobs are be blacked out in the twinkling from the successful battle for the same, Reynolds said in his Survey work on the new \$4,500,-

in the building. Similar switches have been placed in the new state Undaunted by a steady drizzle office building across the street and in the highway department

the surveys at top speed.

Construction of buildings is scheduled to begin within the next hostile attack have been taken, he The plant, which will manufac-

For Cadet Training The health department ingent to Salween.

by the cadet examining board at Long Desire for Bicycle

Moody Field.
They are Walter Sidney Lanier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanier, of Valdosta; William Alvin Mc-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

They will be sent to a cadet life, so he states, he has wanted training center.

| Compare the compared to the late for Yuletide gifts, but Pri-OF ROUND WORMS vate Adams did not mind at all when he was given a bicycle and a mail pouch to expedite deliv-

running of errands.

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Just because the major told you to take his cap to the cleaners, you don't have to walk clear around the post to get there!"

Clyde Lewis, the artist who draws Private Buck, wants live gags from real soldiers. He will send a crisp \$5 bill to any private or noncom whose gag is accepted for use. He will also give full credit on the cartoon in which the idea is used. Only soldiers full credit on the cartoon in which the idea is used. Only soldiers Private Buck, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

LIEUTENANT SLAPPEY SENT TO WELLSTON DEPOT

Lieutenant Julian W. Slappey, Mountain, formerly of Americus, Ga., has Polk, La. Emory University vice president been assigned to the Wellston Air Goodrich C. White asserted to Depot, Robins Field, Jackson, Miss., as adjutant, it was announced yesterday.

He previously has served at Cochran Field, Macon, and at Maxwell Field, Ala., and he attended the Air Corps Supply School at Patterson Field, Ohio.
Lieutenant Slappey has three
sisters, Mrs. R. M. Rose, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. B. Parker, of Macon, and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of
Rell Flower Col. and a brother Bell Flower, Cal., and a brother, Robert A. Slappey, of Atlanta.

ATLANTA OFFICER TO ATTEND SCHOOL. Major Thomas C. Huguley, adjutant of the harbor defense command of Pensacola, a former Atsaid teaching was being concern-ed with "the blending together of left yesterday for the Command and General Staff course at Fort

> Officers' Association. TWO ATLANTANS JOIN MARINES.

Marine recruits announced yes-terday included William Otis Mc-Daniel Jr., 410 Broad street, and Othal Eugene Brand, 746 Pelham street, Atlanta.

THREE GEORGIANS ARE AT CAMP POLK.

Privates Joe J. Connors and tension 7.

Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he is stationed. former Georgia Tech student and was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

the present out of the experiences merly head of the Atlanta Reserve

TO BE GUESTS OF HONOR

Colonel James R. Alfonte, Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, and Mrs. Alfonte, will be guests of honor at a dance sponsored by the personnel of the quartermas-ter office at 9 o'clock Saturday night in the Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel. Other War Department office personnel is invited Reservations may be made with R. L. Suggs at WAlnut 2501, Ex-

British Build Negroes Seek CHICAGO. Feb. 17.—Butter: Receipt 758,709; steady; market unchanged. Line To Shield Same Pay as and the daily newspaper make us almost eyewitnesses. . . . We almost see and hear the statesmen of the world a lear the statesmen

Thrown Up Along Bilin River.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 17 .-(P)-British forces burrowed into Negro Teachers File new and more formidable posi- Suit in Miami remaking our world and setting tions today along the Bilin river, the pattern by which men of the some 50 miles from the vital feed-

The Imperial defenders were Reynolds' petition asserted that working against time, for the Reynolds received \$732 a year, were expected to bolster Singapore

(In London the influential and conservative Times made the statement that "provisions for defense will have to be raised" to meet a new attack on Burma and India. It added that Allied staffs in London and Washington are "now and Washington are concentrated" on this prob-

Georgia law, Ulmer said, resituation on the new Blimm front a south-wide drive to force equali-quires that lights be kept on at was unchanged, but that British zation of salaries paid white and Negro teachers of comparable night in the state treasurer's of- troops had come into contact with fice and in the secretary of state's a small force of the enemy to the qualifications, it was revealed in office.

RAF bombers and fight- New York by Thurgood Marshall, office.

Lights also shine through the night in the motor vehicle division.

The health department likewise

\$35,000 Blaze

MACON, Ga., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Arrington Sr., of Dixie, Ga. Lanier and McCarty at Moody Field.

Three Macon fire companies speed to Wellston, 14 miles south of the Dixie High school.

Three Macon fire companies speed to Wellston, 14 miles south of here, and succeeded in saving of here, and succeeded in saving the speed to well the south of here, and succeeded in saving the speed to well the south of here, and succeeded in saving the speed to well the s

Continued From First Page. Formidable Positions tion from public funds for their services as teachers equal to the compensation provided from pub-lic funds for and being paid to white teachers."

er rail line to the Burma road, and the Dade County Negro Teachers Imperial commanders were hopeful the Japanese tide could be court to restrain the county school stemmed there until a counter-blow could be organized. board from paying lower wages to Negro than to white teachers. against a minimum pay for white teachers of \$1,020. The qualifica-

> The petition further alleged that the school board had ignored a written request of 262 of the county's 263 Negro teachers for pay increases. The discrimination, said Reynolds, was due solely to difference in race and color.
>
> A similar suit has been filed

in Palm Beach county.
The Miami suit and a similar Today's communiques said the one filed in Atlanta are a part of He pointed out that similar suits

had been settled in Louisville, Ky., and Escambia county, Florida. In addition to the suits filed today, Strikes Wellston

ACON, Ga., Feb. 17.—(P)—

ty patrons quietly filed out of ty patrons quietly filed out of the patrons quietly file others are pending in New Orle

> NAZI CONVOY ATTACKED. LONDON, Feb. 17.—(P)—Two German ships in a convoy off the Norwegian coast were hit today by British bombs and an enemy fighter which tried to protect the ves-

OFF TO MEET CHIANG. BOMBAY, Feb. 17.—(P)—Mo-handas K. Gandhi left Warhda to-

Curb Sales

Sales (in Hds.) Div.

IntHorneEq. 30

1 LakeShM h1.55g 74

2 LakeShM h1.55g 77

2 LakeShM h1. STOCKS.

Net

Sales (In Hds.) High Low Close Chg.

1.50 Alum CAm6g 100½ 99½ 99½— 1

8 Am Cy B.60 34½ 34½ 34¼— ½

2 Am Eyp L1½g 21½ 21¼ 21¼— ½

5 Am Gd£ 1.60 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 14½

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1 Barium Sta St ¾ 3¼ 3¼— ½

3 Bell Airc 2g 14¼ 14¼ 14¼— ½

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2 Bellanca Airc 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼— ¼

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2 Bellanca Airc 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼

9 Br TrLd.Ph.40g 6 5% 5½ 5½

4 Brew Aero.30g 7¼ 7¼ 7¼

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9 Br Trld.Ph.40g 6 5% 5½ 5½

4 Carlir Tung.15e 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½

1 ChiFlexShaft 6 50¼ 50¼ 50¼— ½

3 Cen St El ½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½

1 ChiFlexShaft 6 50¼ 50¼ 50¼— ½

3 Cont Teld.El 1¼ 1¼ 14¼— ½

1 ContRd.Stl½g 9 9 9 9 Creole Pet ½a 15½ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼— ½

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4 EaglePLd.60g 8 7½ 5½ 5½ 5½

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4 EaglePLd.60g 8 7½ 5½ 5½ 5½

3 HollGld.hd.56 6 5½

3 HollGld.hd.56 6 5½

3 HollGld.hd.5 Sales (In Hds.) High. Low. Close. Chg.

Livestock & Produce

Livestock

Robert D. Snow, of Atlanta, and George W. Brown Jr., of Stone Mountain, have reached Camp Polk, La.

RAINBOW DIVISIONERS
TO TOAST MACARTHUR.

Seventy men who served in the Rainbow Division when it was sommanded by General Douglas MacArthur in the World War, will meet at 7 o'clock Friday at the Bailtmore hotel to toast the present embattled commander of American forces in the Philippines.

CHAFFIN MADE CAPTAIN IN ARMY AIR CORPS
T, Robert O. Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chaffin, son of Mr. Cresthill avenue, N. E., has been named squadron commander with the rank of captain in the Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala., Air Corps at Ma

Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale cgg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are grade A-1 and candled eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesales captured to be offered for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Large eggs

30c

Medium

28c

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\$1,166,498,365,48

\$ 141,223,904.17

207,240.22

19,270,436,57 1,121,132,90 8,307,458,58

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1941 of the condition of the LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY

ed under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office—197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Gross Assets
Deduct—Agents' Credit Balances \$ 4,842,887.55
Assets Not Admitted 463,608.90 Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value) except bonds subject to amortization III. LIABILITIES.

1. Policy claims due and unpaid.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims.

3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.

Total policy claims
Deduct re-insurance thereon
Difference
Policy dividends declared and not due
Taxes accrued and unpaid
Other items (give items and amounts);
Policy dividends due and unpaid
Policy dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest
Premiums paid in advance
Present value of Supplementary Contracts NOT involving
Life Contingencies
All other Liabilities
Net present value of outstanding policies. \$ 983,569,107.00
Deduct net value of company's risk re-insured
in other solvent companies
Net Premium Reserve
Annuity claims unpaid (not included in policy claims)
Surplus over all Liabilities Total policy claims educt re-insurance thereon

1. Total Liabilities

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1841
Amount of Cash Premiums received 112.679.058
Interest and Rents received 21,735.834
Amount of Income from all other sources 6,809.011 DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
Claims paid \$ 22,203.306.82
Matured Endowments paid 2,994.071.82 Claims paid
Matured Endowments paid

4. Annuitarts

5. Surrendered Policies

6. Policy Dividends paid to policy holders or others

Allowances to policyholders for payment of weekly premiums at Company's offices

Experses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries

Tasse paid cers' Salaries

9. Taxes paid

10. All other Payments and Expenditures

Total Disbursements \$76,832,469.20
Greatest amount insured in any one risk...\$350,000.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding...\$5,078,564,528.00
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the surance Commissioner. Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF SUFFOLK

Personally appeared before the undersigned Guy W. Cox, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

GUY W. COX.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of February, 1942 FRANKLIN G. TOHMPSON, Notary Public. WALTER POWELL, General Agent

1403-6 WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG.

WA. 9436-7-ATLANTA, GA.

of an eye.

Harry Ulmer, capitol electrician, said today a master switch instanty would turn out all the lights

building.

No other preparations against

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 17. Three young men were today accepted for flying cadet training. I ong Desire for Ricycle. Is Realized by Soldier

vate Adams did not mind at all when he was given a bicycle and University discussed final plans a mail pouch to expedite deliv- for its Religious Focus Week, Feberies of mail and messages and ruary 22-27, with William Hall

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanier, of Valdosta; William Alvin Mc-Carty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCarty Sr., of Valdosta, and Thomas N. Arrington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Arrington Sr., of Dixie, Ga. Lanier and McCarty at Moody Field.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 17.—

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Fifty patrons quietly filed out of the new theater at Wellston when fire was discovered in the building last night. The theater, adjoining cafe and beer parlor were destroyed with loss estimated at approximately \$35,000.

a near-by filling station. RELIGIOUS WEEK.

Preston, of the student department Even the proverbial grin of a of the Southern Baptist Sunday day for Calcutta, where it was re-Negro eating watermelon couldn't School Board, Monday and Tuesbeat Private Adams' satisfied exday. Mr. Preston spoke at chapel eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, now exercises.

Leading Shares Score Losses

Daily Stock Summary.

newed war doubts assailed the stock market today and, while pressure was light throughout, Net change leading issues suffered their most severe losse in a week.

The list lacked rising animation at the start and, as bidders withdrew in many cases, prices retreated fractions to a point or more. At the worst a few "blue chips" were off better than 5 Prices improved slightly here and there in the final hour.

ne was negligible through out and transfers for the full pro-ceedings amounted to 389,100 shares compared with 376,180 the day before. It was another of the smallest aggregates since last

The consensus in the financial sector still was that the market had discounted to some extent the Singapore disaster and other allied reverses, but the question arose as to whether repercussions from Japanese Far-Pacific conquests might yet have to be taken into account in adjusting specu-lative and investment portfolios. Southern New England Tele phone, in the curb, tumbled 261/2

were Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Lake Shore and Pantepec. The bond market made a half-hearted attempt to rally early in today's session, but soon stumbled over heavier offerings and ended with losses of fractions to a point ruling in the main groups.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Following is the unlation of today's stock transactions the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

les (In Hds.) High. Low. Close Chg. 2 Abb Labi.60a 47 47 47 47 13 Adams Ex .50g 64 64 64 47 14 15 16 Air Reduc 1a 34% 32½ 32½ 2 2 4 15 Alaska Jun 2½ 2 2 4 15 Alaska Jun 2½ 2 1 4 16 Air C&Dye 6a 135% 133% 133½ 2½ 2½ 6 Air C&Dye 6a 135% 133% 133½ 2 ½

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Federal Land Bank Bonds: 3a July 1955-45 106% 108% 3a Jan. 1956-46 107% 107% 3a May 1956-46 108 108% 3'4s May 1955-45 107 107% 4a July 1946-44 107% 108%

LOCAL STOCKS

BOUGHT SOLD QUOTED

CLEMENT A. EVANS & CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING AUGUSTA

Dow-Jones Averages. Net Ches. Ches. Ches. Ches. Ches. Ches. Ches. Ches. 106.95 107.05 105.20 105.40—1.91 27.56 27.68 27.28—23 13.60 13.62 13.65 13.67—23 36.61 36.68 36.08 36.14—59 BONDS. 89.91- .11 What Stocks Did. 701 Sales (In Hds.) Div.

3 AII-Ch Mri1½g 28½ 27¾ 27¾— ½
3 AMAChD1.20a 22½ 22¾ 22¾— ½
4 27¾— ½
5 Am Airl 1½g 4½¼ 43¼ 43¼— 1½
5 Am Car 4 61¾ 60¼ 60½— 1½
6 Am Card-Fd1g 31¾ 31 31¼— ½
6 Am ChdCa½e 18½ 18 18
1 Am & Foripo ½ ½ ½— ½a
2 Am HidLea 2½ 2¾ 2¾
16 A Locot 9½ 9 9 9 ½
2 Am Metal ¼e 20¾ 20½ 20½— ½
2 Am Metal ¼e 20¾ 20½ 20½— ½
3 Am RoM pil½e 10¾ 10½— ½
4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
2 ½
7 Am Sm&R ½e 40¾ 39¾— ½
11 Am Sti Fd½e 20 19% 19¾— ½
12 Am Metwis 20¾ 20½ 20½— ½
2 Am Metal ½e 20¾ 20½ 20½— ½
3 Am TobB 1e 48½ 45¾ 45¼ 4¼
4 4¼ 4¼
1 Am Sti Fd½e 20 19% 19¾— ½
2 Am Metwis 25½ 2½ 55½ 5 5 5 5 5 5
2 Atch TobB 1e 48½ 46 48 34
1 Am WatWks 25½ 2½ 25½— ½
3 Am Zin L&S 4½ 4½ 4½— ¾
2 Anaconda 2½g 28½ 26½— ½e
3 Arm III 3¼ 3¾ 3¾— ½
1 Anscord 2½g 28½ 25½— ½e
3 Arm III 3½ 3½ 33¾— ½
1 Arm Cork½e 2½½ 2½ 2½ 2½— ½e
3 Arm III 3½ 3½ 33¾— ½
1 Arm Cork½e 2½½ 2½½ 2½ 2½— ½e
3 Arm III 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½— ½e
4 Atlas Corp¼e 8¼ 6¾ 6¾ 23¼— ½e
4 Atlas Corp¼e 8¼ 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ 2½— ½e
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8 Bald Loco ct 13¼ 13¼ 3¾ 3¾— ½e points on a 20-share sale, first since December 1. Moderate losers Bald Loco et 13½
3 Balt & Ohio 3½
17 Barnsd Oil .60 10½
9 Bend Aviat 1e 33¾
34 Beth Sti 1½e 60
2 Blaw-Knox .60 6½
12 Boeing Airpl 17½
14 Borden Co.30e 20½
8 Borg-Warn 2g 21½
5 Briggs Mf2½g 16½
1 Budd Mfg 2½
9 Budd Whi 1.05g 7
18 Burl Mill.40 18

Again in 1941

Cal Pack 1½ 18½
Calum & Hec1 6%
Can D GAI.60 11½
Can Pacific 4½
Can Pacific 4½
Can Pacific 4½
Caneparac 2 56
CelanCorp 2 18½
CelanCorp 2 18½
CelotaxCorp 1 29½
CelotaxCorp 1 29½
ColotaxCorp 5 33½
Corp 60 60½
ClimMolyb1.203 38½
Coca-Cola 50 66½
ColigPaim ½a 12½
ColigPaim ½a 12½
ColigCali 10g 13½
Comi Cred 3 18¼
ComilinVT 3 23¾
Comilin

171/2 63/6 111/6 41/6 363/4 351/2 181/4 281/4 34 471/2 38 331/2 66 112/4 177/6 23 81/6 1/4

helped thousands of American families

WIN FREEDOM

from fear and want

WHILE nations fight a world war for freedom from aggression, families must continue to wage their struggle for the personal independence which is so vital a part of our way of life.

And New England Mutual helps win both victories -by protecting the home and assuring children's educations-by investing in Government Bonds and essential industries.

This Company has provided steadfast life insurance protection through the wars and depressions of a century - has steadily gained in strength in spite of many critical economic periods.

That this consistent growth still goes on, even in these difficult days, is evidenced by the 1941 financial statement below:

98th ANNUAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1941 Insurance in Force......\$1,658,971,000 51 millions more than ever before 38 % more than at the end of 1929 New Life Insurance......\$ 127,631,000 Including Additions and Revivals 12% more than in 1940

Assets\$ 535,967,000 Increase of \$34,261,000 over last year More than double the total at the end of 1929

Liabilities\$ 516,962,000 Includes \$8,850,000 for 1942 dividends Includes \$3,000,000 Special Contingency Fund

Unassigned Surplus\$ 19,005,000 COPY OF ANNUAL REPORT GLADLY SENT UPON REQUEST

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of BOSTON FIRST MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY CHARTERED IN AMERICA-1835

ATLANTA AGENCY 1611 CANDLER BLDG. Linwood Butterworth

Robert J. Guinn General Agent Emeritus

ATLANTA ASSOCIATES Albert K. McBride William J. O'Callaghan, Jr.

In service with Armed Forces of the United States Olin P. Beall, Macon, Ga. J. A. Guinn, Jasper, Ga. Milner S. Shivers, Eatonton, Ga.

-D-15 Deered Co 2g 22%
5 Deld Hudson 9%
18 DelLack & West 4%
1 DistCpSg h2.22 17%
5 DomeMine 90g 11%
1 DougAirc 5g 59%

12 duPntdeN11/4e 120/4 118 118/y 3 8 Eastern Air L 231/4 22/6 22/6 22/6 1 8 EasterNod 6a 131/4

Gen Cable 2½ 2½
Gen Elec 35e 26½ 25%
Gen Feods 2 34½ 34
GMIIIs5%p75 130 130
Gen Mot ½e 32¼ 31%
G Mot pf 5 126 124%
Gen T&R ½e 85
Gen T&R 45e 3¼ 3¼
Glimbel Bros 5½ 6
GoodrichBF 2g 14½ 12%
Good T&R 75e 12% 12%
Gen Mot pf 8 125 12%
GoodrichBF 2g 14½ 14½
Goody T&R 75e 12% 12%
Gen Rypf 2g 23% 23¼
GhndCorp 1a 11% 11% Heck Prod .60 61/4 H Powder 3g 64/2 H Min 41/2 355/4 Houd H B 11/2 9 Houston Oil 31/2

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7 Int Iron %g 6%
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12 Int Mer Marine 9%
6 Int Paper 14
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2 Nat Bisc 1.60 15/8
2 NatDairpd .80 14
7 Nat Distill 2 20%
11 Nat Lead /sa 14/2
23 Nat Pow&Lt 2/4
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24 Nat Steel 3a 51
4 Nat Supply 6/4
2 NehiCorp .60a 6/4
5 NewpInd 3/4g 9/4
2 NehiCorp .60a 6/4
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2 NYShipblidg 3g 25/4
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38 NAMCO .367 9
16 North Pacific 6

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26 Pack Mot .10g 2½
4 PanAmAirig 16½
17 Param Pic. 90g 1434
31 Patino Mi ½e 19
5 PenneyJC 3a 6734
25 Penn RR 2g 22¾
30 Pepsi-Cola2½g 17
9 PhelpsDod .40e 30½
17 Proctor&G 2a 44
12 Pullman 1a 2834
19 Pure Oil ½g 9¼
1 PurityBak ½e 9½

27 RadCofA .20e 2½
3 Radio-Keith-O 2½
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Sales in shares: Active stocks, 383,100; inactives, 6,000; total today, 389,100; previous day, 376,180; week ago, 639,960; year ago, 320,050; two years ago, 807,860; January 1 to date, 18,005,005,695; year ago, 19,244,405; two years ago, 25,506,006.

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8—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian Funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Local Securities.

Local Securities.

American Bakeries A
American Bakeries B
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American Discount Prid.
American Discount Common
Atlanta Bir. & Co. Prid.
Atlanta Gas Light Prid.
Atlanta Gas Light Prid.
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Faces, Facts and Figures Cotton Buying Flurry Buoys Futures

RETURNS TO ATLANTA

Mr. Clark joined his company lic Monday in March, 1922, and has served in president. several markets as salesman along the seaboard division. He spent seven years in Birmingham year. prior to his transfer to Atlanta. Sal

gusta, and is mighty happy to return to Georgia soil again. His wife and seven-year-old daughter, Mary, have made their residence at 309 Clairmont street, Decatur.

R. B. Weidinger is district manager for the souther than the s ager for the southeastern district

with offices in the Hurt building. BOOSTS ATLANTA —Atlanta again is listed by Forbes Magazine in the February 15 issue as one of the best places in the United States for concentrating sales activities, for collections, and other promotion operations of business Atlanta is the center of the very

best "high-spot" territory in the United States today. Twenty-two other near-by cities make up the territory.
This district, with the four othbecause in it business is farther ahead of last year than in any other territory containing 1,000,000 or more population. For the territory, which includes Atlanta, the

26 PER CENT INSREASE -Earnings of Union Bag and ments.

Paper Corporation for 1941 after Returning to his original home all charges, including provision for state is E. H. Clark Jr., salesman federal income and excess profits for Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Com-pany, who was transferred from equivalent to \$2,168,313, equivalent to \$1.70 per share on Birmingham to Atlanta, where he the outstanding capital stock, ac-will take over his duties in this cording to a preliminary statement (subject to final audit) made public Monday by Alexander Calder, president. This compares with man earnings of \$2,134,391, or \$1.68 a
He share earned in the preceding

Federal income and excess profits taxes increased 112 per cent in 1941 over 1940, totaling \$3,-313,692 in 1941 against \$1,562,000 in 1940.

AIRLINES CONSULTANT

Thomas O. Hardin, former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority Safety Board, has been appointed Airlines consultant for the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft Corporation, H. M. Horner, general manager, an-

Mr. Hardin, a native of Texas served with the Safety Board until its abolition in 1940, and more recently has been president of South er "high-spot" territoriies, is chosen for special mention by Forbes declaration of the national emer-

median gain over last year has recently been 34 per cent. Supplement the services rendered to the airlines by the Pratt & Whitney division? Whitney division's present airline Engineering and service depart-

Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages. 10 Utils. 103.1 103.2 103.2 104.4 105.4 102.6 105.9 98.9 BON 99.0 4 102.2 6 98.9 9 100.7 9 90.3 Tuesday Month ago 1941-42 High 1940 High 114.6 1940 Low

NEW YORK, 'Feb. 17.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bend:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)

TREASURY.

1,000) High Low Close Chg.
51 103.14 103.14 103.14 -1.18
55 108.13 108.3 108.3 -.11
77 100.8 100.6 100.6 -.7
901/2 981/4 99 - 14

CORPORATION BONDS. -A-_B_

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W. L. Blackett, V. President W. O. DuVall, Secy-Atty.

ACCOUNTS INSURED S5,000

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New York Range.

March 18.52 18.56 18.45 18.56 18.48 18.56 18.49 18.50 18.60 18.49 18.60 18.72 18.59 18.70 18.61 18.50 18.50 18.40 18.50 18.50 18.61 18.51

Atlanta Spot Cotton. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.75.

Cotton Table.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 19.24; receipts 8,381; sales 827; stocks 524,834.

Galveston: Middling 19.01; receipts 3,674; sales 100; stocks 1,08,624.

Houston: Middling 19.02; receipts 4,752; sales 10; stocks 980,819.

Mobile: Middling 19.00; stocks 110,371.

Savannah: Middling 19.73; receipts 14; sales 126; stocks 149,789.

Charleston: Middling 19.70; sales 10; stocks 29,094. ocks 29,094. tocks 29,094.
Wilmington: Stocks 9,200.
Norfolk: Stocks 30,405.
New York: Middling 20,20; sales 1,911; tocks 9,164.
Boston: Stocks 2,614.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 83,409.
Minor ports: Receipts 2,435; stocks 351,-34.

134. Total Tuesday: Receipts 19,256; sales 4,132; stocks 3,329,257. Total for week: Receipts 53,168. Total for season: Receipts 2,535,773, INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 19.45; sales 6,937.
Augusta: Middling 19.96; receipts 488;
shipments 1,151; sales 253; stocks 196,165.
Little Rock: Middling 19.40; receipts
472; sales 416; stocks 115,931.
Dallas: Middling 19.21; sales 1,483.
Montgomery: Middling 19.35; sales 100.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 960; shipments
1,151; sales 9,189.

Chicago Grain. WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Close. May 1.30½ 1.31¼ 1.30¼ 1.31 1.30¼ 1.31 1.30¼ 1.32% 1.32¾ 1.31¾ 1.32¾ 1.32% 1.32% 1.31¾ 1.33¾ 1.34½ 1.33% .88 .88 \\ .87 \\ .88 .87 \\ .90 \\ .90 \\ .90 \\ .92 \ .92 \ .92 \\ .92 12.40 12.45 12.40 12.45 12.40 12.55 12.60 12.55 12.60 12.55 12.70 12.75 12.70 12.75 12.70 12.82 12.82

Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Continuance of the pre-Lenten holidays in Brazil left the spot and future coffee markets devoid of stimulants today. Santos and Rio futures were inactive and unchanged. The price undertone in the spot market was strong, mainly because of warshipping developments, but activity was routine. routine.

Santos futures: March 12.88b, May
12.93b, July 12.97b, September 13.00n,
December 12.99n, Rio: March 8.55b, May
8.65b, July 8.75n, September 8.85n, (b—

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

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17.—Turpentine 70;
offerings 36; sales 1,800 gallons; receipts
162; shipments none; stocks 13,038.

Rosin offerings and sales 127; receipts
4; shipments none; stocks 45,497.
Quote: B 3,00; D 3,10; E 3,17; F, G,
H, I 3,18; K 3,30; M 3,37; N 3,50; WG

45; WW, X 4,60. JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Feb. 17.—Turentine receipts 42; shipments 75; stocks

Rosin receipts 65; shipments 576; stocks 208,400. CASH DISTRIBUTION. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-

The Kennecott Copper Corporation today voted a special cash distribution of 25 cents a share and a cash distribution of 25 cents. both payable March 31 to stockholders of record February 27.

last-minute flurry of demand from trade interests lifted cotton fufinal gains of 35 to 45 cents a bale today.

Caution was the keynote of the session, however, with buyers wary of the possible effect of hedge selling which might accompany February sales of government-owned cotton. The trade still awaited outcome

of the current bids for Commodity redit Corporation cotton. Aggressive action also was surbed while dealers waited the results of efforts in congress to prevent sale of government com-

modity stocks below parity. Moderate Demnad

Advances Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 .- (AP) There was very little selling pressure in cotton futures here today and a moderate trade demand served to advance prices nearly 50 cents a bale. Closing quotations

were steady, 7 points net higher. Cash Grain.

Chrysler Profit

Gains During 1941 \$1.50 paid in the four quarters of 1941. The latest payment is due March 14 to stockholders of record February 28.

The company reported 1941 net profit (including wholly-owned subsidiaries) from United States operations of \$40,114,419, equal to \$9.22 a common share, compared with \$37,802,279, or \$8.69 a share, in 1940.

in 1940.

Chrysler reported its tax bill for 1941 came to \$66,982,920, the equivalent of \$15.39 a share on the company delivered war materials and munitions valued at \$116,-The year's sales totaled \$888,- 693,067.

Atlanta, Georgia

New Orleans Range.

(b-Bid. Middling spot 19.24.)

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 .-(A)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 10 points highe 19.41 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days, 19.14; middling 7.8ths-inch average,

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 17.—Cottonseed
sil closed steady. Bleachable prime sumner yellow unquoted. Prime crude 12.50b.
Aarch. May, July and September 13.67b.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS.

Tenn., Feb. 17.—Prime cottonaed meal futures (1%) closed steady.

Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: March 37.00; May 37.65; July 37.85; October 38.00.

Sales 3,50 tons.

CHICAGO. Feb. 17.—Wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent lower; basis unchanged to 10 cent lower; basis unchanged to 10 cent lower; basis on off grades ¼ to ½ cent lower; basis on off grades ¼ to ½ cent lower; basis on off grades ¼ to ½ cent lower; basis probables; receipts 17 cars. Cash lard 12.40; loose 11.42; bellies 14.00.

NEW YORK. Feb. 17.—Holders of cottonseed oil futures clung to their conservations were unchanged on sales of only 5 contracts. Turnover was also skimpy in erude cottonseed oil. Maximums of 12½ cents in Texas.

Cash lard 12.40; loose 11.42; bellies 14.00.

Western Auto Supply Boosts Income in '41

NEW YORK, Feb. 17,-(AP)-NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- (P)- The Western Auto Supply Com-Director of Chrysler Corporation pany (Mo.) reported today net today voted a dividend of \$1 a income for 1941 was \$3,200,710, share on common stock, a reduc- equal to \$4.26 a common share, tion of 50 cents a share from the compared with \$2,916,578 or \$3.88

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ever for the old-fashioned virtues of working and saving. These Savings and Loan Associations are always working toward these ends.

We're grateful for Democracy. We have faith in Liberty . . in free enterprise . . . in the resources of this country . . and in the ability of the American people to preserve their rights. We believe that the American dellar like Democracy is worth a spine. dollar-like Democracy-is worth saving. To these purposes we pledge our resources and our energies.

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Building & Loan Bldg., Decatur, Ga.

Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Southern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

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To Go Now.

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Anderson Heads

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Total assets of Company (Actual cash market \$6,755,341.74

Total policy claims \$2,358,997.35 Deduct re-insurance

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III. LIABILITIES.

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Income During The Last Six Months of the Year 1941.

Months of the Year 1941.

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Impount of Income from 160,113.76

Total income \$1.809,864.33
V DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
3. Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments. net \$644,925.47
5 Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries Officers' Salaries 28,791.51
All other Payments and Expenditures 28,791.51

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Total Disbursements ... \$1,395,266.31 ratest Amount Insured in one risk, net. \$100,000.00 copy of the Act of Incorporation y certified, is in the office of the

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AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 17.-(AP)

School Children Unable

I THINK THIS ONE WILL BE ABOUT RIGHT FOR THAT FELLOW.

Thousands of Nazis Left on Frozen Fields By Russian Advance

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The Russians claimed the initiative along the entire frozen front tonight, and said they were killing Germans by the thousands in a dogged advance

which repeated German counterattacks could not check.

War Time Cuts

Movie Receipts,

Exhibitor Says

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1,500 Frozen Dead. The Germans hurled tanks into desperate counterattacks, but left 1,500 frozen dead on the field. Two more villages fell before Timo-

shenko's men. War activities and "war time"

In the northwest, some 120 miles southeast of Leningrad, the Soviets who took Sloboda in the Staro-russia district appeared to be enoffice receipts, J. H. Thompson, of Hawkinsville, president of the Mo-dangering the key point of Nov-

tion Picture Theater Owners of Georgia, said yesterday. Georgia, said yesterday.

Children in small towns can't go to matinees any more because under the new time they don't get out of school until 4:30, and parents the process of the second secon

of school until 4:30, and parents don't like it if they get home so on the central front, even the German radio admitted that the Rus-Housewives, on the other hand, sians had stormed through the can't go often because they are busy taking first-aid courses. Between the two situations, been mended. The Russians said movie house owners have quite a problem on their hands, Thompson said.

nothing officially about that sector, but the army publication Red Star said both sides were massing They are willing to do their part in sacrificing for victory, but they

feel that continued successful operation of the moving picture Nazis Admit Big Loss. The German radio also admit ousiness is a vital factor in na- ted that the Russians had advanced 180 miles in some sectors These problems were discussed since the start of their winter of-

yesterday at the Henry Grady ho-tel; as the moving picture group Britis tel as the moving picture group tel as the moving picture group least tel as the moving picture group tel as the moving picture group group adoption of a constitution and bylaws. The officers elected in Notice and the Germans had only a "thin gar-

vember were retained. Besides rison" left in the center.

Thompson, they are Ed Beach, of The Germans, with their spring Thomaston, vice president; Hopson boards for Hitler's spring offen-Johnston, of Vidalia, treasurer; and sive periled, counterattacked stub-Mrs. Willingham Wood, of Washington, secretary. Speakers at the troops, 600 of whom fell. The Rusington, secretary. Speakers at the meeting included Harllee Branch sians also destroyed much mate-riel, fuel dumps and warehouses. Jr., of Atlanta, and R. B. Wilby, of the Wilby-Kincey theater chain. "In one sector of the central front our troops developing mili-tary operations inflicted heavy

Masonic Group

GUSTA, Ga., Feb. 17.—(P)

derson Heads
losses in equipment and manpower on the enemy," the official news agency Tass reported.

The Russian cavalry was re-

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 17.—(P)
Waddy L. Anderson, of Greenville, S. C., a 32d degree Mason and a knight commander of the court of honor, became head of the Scottish Rite Association of Georgia and South Carolina at the 24th annual session of that body here today.

Judge Alex R. McDaniel, of the city court of Savannah, was elect-

city court of Savannah, was elected vice president. Long-time Secretary H. G. Hollingsworth, of Macon, was re-elected to that post.

Montezuma Montezuma Senior

Approximately 100 high-degree Masons from the two states at-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONTEZUMA, Ga., Feb. 17.—
Eloise Clark, senior in the Monte-"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

Eloise Clark, senior in the Monte-zuma High school, will represent the Third District Home Economics Club at the state convention to be held senior in Atlanta (f. was

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1941, of the condition of the EAGLE STAR INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED Of London, England.

Organized under the laws of the King-com of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—90 John Street, New York City, N. Y.

1. CAPITAL STOCK.
1. Amount of Capital Stock (Deposit) II. ASSETS. \$ 500,000.00

II. ASSETS. members from Fort Valley, Richland, Lumpkin and Columbus took part in a panel discussion on "Youth in National Defense." Luncheon was served to 150 guests circulated throughout the country. asked that it be returned to the Fourth ward sold \$88.30 in stamps Bonds \$3,251,758.08

Bonds \$4,683,032.00 \$4,683,032.00

5. Cash in Company's principal office \$500.00

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank. \$70,323.98

7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission \$1,044,062.40

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THE RUSSIANS? THEY'LL TURN ON

RUMOR FACTORY-President Roosevelt yesterday cited the above cartoon, which appeared on the front page of the Washington Evening Star, when he charged that Washington was the source of more lies than any other place in the country. The President aftacked rumor mongers of the type depicted in the cartoon and said they are very much in evidence in the nation's capital.

> In the background was an excerpt from Winston Churchill's speech Sunday in which he said:

"Whosoever is guilty of the crime of bringing about disunity, of him

let it be said that it were better that a millstone were hung about

his neck and that he were cast into the sea."

ington. He said the cartoon was

Finds Lost Billfold, Asks

Police Give It Back to

EASY

especially applicable

Washington Source of Many Lies, He Charges.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt remarked today that Washington was a rumor factory, the source of more lies than any other place in the country, and referred at the same time

to a Cliveden set here.

His observation about the lies was made at his press conference when newsmen mentioned reports that Secretary of the Navy Knox had not disclosed the full losses

He mentioned the Cliveden set when a reporter said there had been criticism of another loan to been criticism of another loan to Russia on the theory that the So-

viet Union should not be made too
powerful in the post-war period.

That argument, the chief executive replied, is about on a par
with others offered by the Cliveden set in Washington. He would
not make a better identification To Attend Convention not make a better identification, he added, because he was being

awfully polite.

(A so-called "Cliveden set" in England before the war was accused by its critics of advocating appeasement of Germany and a policy of inducing Hitler to forego any expansion to the west in return for a free hand in the east again Russia. Cliveden the home of Lord and Lady Astor.)

In his discussion of the Pearl Harbor reports, Mr. Roosevelt It depicted Uncle Sam about to owner.

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for the line! You're as fresh as a daisyand your clothes as clean as driven snow!

Buy On Rich's Club Plan

F. D. R. Scores I hang a millstone around the neck of a man who had backed "John Q. Public" into a corner and was telling him: "The British want to fight to the last American." "Why help the Russians? They'll turn on us later." "We ought to pull out of the Far East. We can't win there." "We ought to pull out of the Far East. We can't win there." "The Something About the control of the far East. We can't win there." "The Something About the far East. We can't win there."

'Do Something About State of World, Poet Urges.

A dozen women lawyers-those who were not engaged in defense work at the moment-gathered at The type of person portrayed in the cartoon, Mr. Roosevelt re-marked, is in evidence in Washthe Cox-Carlton hotel last night for their monthly business meeting and to hear Ollie F. Reeves. humorist and poet, discuss their jobs as American women.

Describing women as the "intelhad not disclosed the full losses at Pearl Harbor. Mr. Roosevelt said the reports could be best characterized by the word rot—and he spelled it out to make it

Returns Wallet

Recurs Wallet Negro Youth lectual superiors of men and the greatest strategists of all time" by them to "do something about the

"There is a job to be done in America and a job to be done in the world—and you've fallen down on it here lately," the poet, the only man in the room, was brave enough to say. He approved the appearance of women in the business and professional world, but urged that they steer the world A. E. Maxwell, of 1029 West Peachtree street, a printer for The back to the ideals and religion of

Constitution, has decided people past generations. Mrs. Lillian Harclerode, first are a rather honest lot, after all. Maxwell didn't feel so good about it Tuesday when by accident he left his billfold containing \$50 on a table at the state capitol

PUPILS BUY BONDS.

while he bought a license tag, and returned to find it gone. Without much hope of success, Maxwell advertised his loss in the want ad section of The Constitupurchased \$3,483.10 Yesterday he received a tele- stamps, according to Superintendpicked up a copy of today's who said that an unidentified 18gested it would be a good thing if
the cartoon on the front page were wallet and money to them and school this week in total sales. out of the weekly total of \$352.40.

College Park Power Rate Is Reduced Northcutt are candidates to succeed the late Mayor George W. Harris, while J. D. Bazemore and J. B. Moon have announced for the first ward council seat, and J. W. Stephenson, Lenville Parker and M. H. Hammock are second ward candidates. ADVISED TO LEAVE. MADRAS, India, Feb. 17.—(P) With the fall of Singapore and increased dangers of a sea attack on India the local government advised those who planned to leave the city in the event of an attack to depart "as soon as convenient."

Residents To Save \$8,-000 as Result of Coun-

approximately \$8,000 during the next year on their power bill, it was said yesterday, as a result of action by the College Park city council in reducing the rate.

on a measure introduced by Councilman Wallace E. Sitton, the Colwill pay \$1.11 for the first 15 kilowatt hours of power used. The old rate was \$1.11 for 10 kilowatt

Following passage of the new power rate, the council named 12 election managers for the March 2 election when a mayor and two councilmen are to be elected. Councilmen Sitton and W. S.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-College Park residents will save

> ATTACKS BEAVERBROOK. CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 17.— (P)—Editor Arthur Moore, of the

Under the new rate, as the result of council's favorable action for the resignation of Britain's minister of war production, Lord Beaverbrook, whom he styled "the lege Park residents in the future evil genius of the inner cabinet."

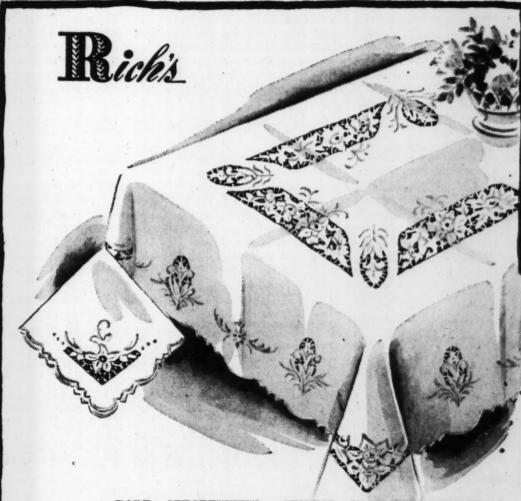
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Mary Tom Crabtree Chosen Sponsor by Local Pen Women Swill preside Sponsor by Local Pen Women

By SALLY FORTH.

• • WHEN MEMBERS of the Atlanta Branch of the National League of American Pen Women met last week for their February session, they took action to make Mary Tom Crabtree their official sponsor. In case you don't know, Mary Tom is the small blue-eyed and brown-haired daughter of the Pen Women's popular president, Mary (Mrs. Thomas E.) Crabtree. And so pleased were the Pen Women with their selection of a sponsor that

they planned their luncheon program around the baby.

First there was a song, entitled "My Baby's Hand," dedicated to her. The beautiful words of the song were written by a member of the organization, Maude Lay Elton, with the music by William E. Arnaud. Then the Pen

next Sunday? . . . That a well-known young man

whose engagement was recent-

ly announced, was engaged to

another girl and plans were al-ready made for the wedding,

when he suddenly shifted his affection? . . . That when Betty

Slaton had her tea on Saturday,

she received so many flowers the affair assumed the aspects

of a debut party, although the young hostess is just a fresh-

man at the Seminary? . . . That Helen Randall is doing her bit

by serving with the USO at the Terminal station? . . . That Mrs. Charles A. Sisson was thought-

ful enough to send Clark Ga-ble the Atlanta newspapers printing news of Carole Lom-

bard's death and recalling her visit here at the "Gone With

the Wind" premiere, and re-

ceived an engraved card ex-pressing his appreciation?

Home Nursing Course.

Thursday night, respectively.

Civitan Auxiliary.

Women presented the baby a gift, a small white-bound copy of Grace Allen Hogarth's "A Bible A. B. C." Marel Brown, co-chairman of the program with Lenna (Mrs. Lawrence) McKinley, made the presentation for the juvenile department of the organization.

Little Mary Tom arrived from Georgia Baptist hospital at the Crabtree home on her parents' twenty-first wedding anniversary, thus investing the date with double significance. As you have doubtless guessed, her name combines that of her father with that of her mother, who was before her marriage Mary Clarkson, of Fort Worth,

When the Crabtrees built their lovely new home on Harris Trail, they virtually planed it around Mary Tom's nursery, a dainty apartment done in pink and blue. Small pink and blue elephants march in serried ranks on the white wallpaper, and on the cornices of the windows, which are curtained in sheerest pink organdy fashioned with ruffles of blue. The miniature pink enameled furnihandpainted in blue flowers to further carry out the color motif.

• THE NEXT few weeks will be exceedingly busy ones for Laura Maddox (Mrs. Ed Jr.) Smith, who will be making preparations for her forthcoming visit to St. Louis, No ordinary visit this, for Laura will go especially to act as matron of honor at the marriage of her cousin, Eunice Holderness, to William Pillow Rid-

ley Jr., of Columbia, Tenn.
The wedding will be a fashionable event of March 14, taking place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at St. John's Methodist church, and will be followed by a small reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness, at the St. Louis Woman's

The plans for Eunice's mar-riage are of especial interest for she counts numerous Atlantans among her friends. She has visited Laura on several occasions in the past, when she proved exceedingly popu-

lar with the younger set.
Eunice has selected her future sister-in-law, Sarah Ann Ridley, as her maid of honor, the bridesmaids will be Mrs. C. D. Hamilton III, Mrs. William R. Orthwein Jr., Mrs. Howard Benoist Jr. and Mrs. Warrington Baldwin Jr., all 't St. Louis.

Campbell R. Ridley will be best man for his brother, and the groomsmen will include Eunice's brother, Marvin Holderness Jr.; Robert F. Jackson Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; Edward S. Evans, of Columbia, Tenn.; Charles W. Jewell, of Franklin, Tenn., and Henry H. Rightor Jr., of Helena, Ark.

The pretty bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and officiating at the nuptials will be Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, of Dallas, Texas, who will be assisted by Dr. John B. Peters.

Eunice will be feted at a whirl of parties prior to her marriage, and Laura expects to depart for St. Louis in ample time to be present for some of

. . ALMOST BEFORE it was light last Saturday morning, Mrs. Norman Sharp's telephone rang and a gentleman's voice informed her that he was donating a phonograph and 100 records for the soldiers' recreation rooms at Fort McPherson. You see, it was just that morning that The Constitution carried an earnest appeal for Atlantans to contribute new or used furnishings and games for the use of the sol-The appeal diers at the fort. was made in behalf of the victory emergency committee of the Atlanta Federation of Wom-en's Clubs, which is headed by

Mrs. Sharp.. Many other articles are still needed, such as floor lamps, victrolas, magazine racks, rugs vases, waste paper baskets, and smoking stands. Also, if you have any games you are not using, the committee would be most grateful for the donation of checkers, ping-pong sets, parchesi, chess, table tennis, playing cards and quiz games.

. . DO YOU KNOW? That Barbara Blick and Catherine Bond, of Atlanta, who attend Stephens College, have recently been honored by their classmates, the former made treasurer of the French and the latter being named secretary of the Eta Epsilon Gamma sorority and representative of her resident hall on the board of campus publications? . . . That a certain man-about-town is telling all his friends that he has bought a plantation "right next door Tara," the home of Scarlett O'Hara, in Jonesboro?' That one of Atlanta's most attractive brunet belles will announce her engagement

University Women, Voters To Meet

The Atlanta branch of the American Association of Univer-sity Women, and the League of

en, will preside.

Mrs. Claude Huey, representing the University Women, and Mrs. E. G. Sorensen, representing the League, will be hostesses for the luncheon, and will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames H. C. Walker, Roger Lively, H. A. Wright, Frank Henry, Charles F. von Hermann, T. H. Lukens, Stephen Hale, James Selvage, Charles Liebman, Ralph Grist, Fred Scanling, Leonard Haas, Logan Bleckley Jr., M. H. Hamby, Miss Christine Smith, and Miss Mae Allen

Members of the League and University Women in Atlanta and vicinity may make reservations by telephoning Mrs. Claude Huey, Crescent 1263.

Shorter College Club Will Meet Today.

Members of Atlanta's Shorter College Club will meet today at 4 o'clock at 1345 Emory road, N. E., the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Wager, club president. An important phase of war work, registering and exercising the privilege and duty of voting, will be

discussed. Mrs. John C. Plalock will address the club and answer ques tions on this subject. Mrs. Blalock is state president of the League of Women Voters and her subject today will be "You as a Warden of Democracy."

Assisting Mrs. Wager in enter-taining will be Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Norman Pettys, Mrs. D. R. McMillan and Mrs. Athos Mena-Auxiliary of the Civitan Club boni. Mrs. Wager may be notimeets today at 11 o'clock at Peacock Alley. Mrs. James Keelin,

Kappa Kappa Gammas To Be Honored at Tea.

John M. Slaton, Mrs. James Byers, Mrs. Bernard W. Winters and Mrs. Joseph Regenstein as co-hostesses. Luncheon will be served following Mrs. Rich rd Trotter, member of Gamma Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Arkansas, and Miss Ann Mitch Mrs. Ruth Hardeman is teaching a class of 30 ladies the "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick'" better known as the "Home Nursing course. Two classes a week are being held in the Masonic Temple building on Stewart avenue, on Monday and Thursday night, respectively.

of Arkansas, and Miss Ann Mitchell, Gamma Kappa chapter of William and Mary College, will entertain Atlanta Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma at tea at the home of Mrs. Trotter on Thirteenth street today at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. Morris Swan, of Upsilon chapter at Northwestern University, is president of the Atlanta group. lanta group.



MRS. YEHUDITH SIMCHONIT. Mrs. Simchonit will tell the story of woman's war role in Palestine before women's clubs in the United States and Canada. She is delegate of the Palestine Working Women's Council to the Pioneer Wom-en's Organization, the Council's American agency. Mrs. Sim-chonit speaks at the Pioneer Women's Club today at 2 o'clock at Rich's conference room

Thursday Evening

The February meeting of the Atlanta Writers' Club will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club, at 1150 Peachtree

Ernest Neal, second poet lau-reate of Georgia, will speak on "Frank L. Stanton, Georgia's First ed by Mrs. Bolling Gay. Poet Laureate." Dorothy Stanton and Marcelle Megahee, grand-

Hankinson, chairman of the Robinson and Ralph Boynton. music composed by Mrs. Andrew the Glenn House committee, as sisted by John K. Ottley Jr., Hartles will sing the songs, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall. For reservation call Dearborn 5262 or Mrs. Ryburn Clay was appointment of Mrs. Ryburn Clay was appointment of Mrs. Was appointment of Mrs. Ryburn Clay was appointment of Mrs. Paul Potter, Harold Patterson, with Misses Van Sickler, Susan with Misses Van S Vernon 0761.

Kilpatrick-Austin.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 17.—George
Kilpatrick announces the marriage
of his sister, Miss Myra Kilpatrick,
of Madison

King Jr. and Bolling
serving.

Mrs. C. E. Harrison is chair-ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 17.—George of his sister, Miss Myra Kilpaurics, to Frank P. Austin, of Madison and Atlanta, on February 14, in Athens. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. C. Wilkinson.

Mrs. C. E. Harrison is chair-man of case committee, with Mrs. Perrin Nicolson Jr. and Miss Ira James Ragan co-chairman. This is Jarrel.

James Ragan co-chairman. This is Jarrel.

Program committee includes:

Writers'ClubMeets Child Welfare Committees Appointed by Mrs. Rutland W.M.U. Presidents

Mrs. John W. Rutland, newly members of the board and other installed president of Child Welfare Association, announce Monwork of the agency. Woman's Club, at 1150 Peachtree day at the meeting of the board of directors, the following com-

daughters of Frank L. Stanton, Mrs. Paul Potter as co-chairman, will recite his poems.

Arand Mesdames Herbert Elsas, Ar-Maurice Emmett Harkins will thur Madison, with Misses Flortell of the life-long friendship becker his father, John Milton Spitler of the staff. Mrs. Neely K. Ottley Jr., Dr. William Gardner Harkins, and the Thompson of four new Junior League once lived in Calhoun, Ga.

announced the addition and Mrs. Frank Neely.

Scholarship committee includes: Wrs. Paul Potter, chairman; Miss

poetry forum of the club, and the Robert S. Sams is chairman of

Memorial fund committee inof directors, the following committees for 1942:

Mrs. Arthur Madison is chairman of medical committee, assistment of medical committee in committee in

Finance and funds committee

once lived in Calhoun, Ga.

The musical program will feature three songs, words of which were written by Christine Park

The musical program will feature three songs, words of which work, including Mesdames Haines Hargett Jr., E. L. Sterne, English

Krohn. Legal committee members are:

Robert Sams, chairman; Harold Patterson, Walter Dillon,

Luncheon To Fete

The annual luncheon honoring the presidents of the Atlanta Association, auxiliary to the Georgia Baptist W. M. U., will be held on Thursday at the Cascade Baptist

church. Preceding the luncheon an in-Mrs. Frank Neely is chairman of volunteer committee, assisted by Mrs. Paul Potter as co-chairman, Ottley Jr.

Publicity committee members held at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. M. Womack, recently re-elected superintendent of the executive board, will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. M. Womack, recently re-elected superintendent of the executive board, will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. M. Womack, recently re-elected superintendent of the executive board, will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. M. Womack, recently re-elected superintendent of the executive board, will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. M. the retiring and the new members

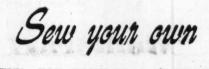
will preside. This occasion marks the beginning of the new year's work and plans will be formulated. Each guest will be introduced and asked to discuss briefly her program for the coming year.

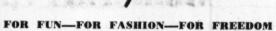
Dr. William Gardner, chairman; Mrs. Frank Neely and Miss Ira Jarrell. Parliamentarian, Harold

Patterson. Representation to the Social Planning Council was named as follows. Mrs. John W. Rut-land to the general meetings; Mrs. Emmett Quinn the familyman; Mrs. W. R. McQuown, Mrs. Mrs. Wrs. Wrs. Was appointed chairman of the children's clothing committee, with Mesdames Harrison Hines, Bickerton Cardwell, W. A. Alexander, Clyde King Jr. and Bolling Gay also serving.

Mrs. C. E. Harrison is chairman of case committee, with Mrs. Wrs. Mrs. Currie, Mesdames Arthur Madison, Currie,









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ed by a brisk wind, and while it may be invigorating, it can cause you a lot of grief if you aren't be careful about counteracting its

drying effects.

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cating skin cream which is ideal

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drying effects.



MRS. WARREN F. KENT. Mrs. Kent is the former Miss Anne Ruth Bounesor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bounesor, who announce her mar-riage today. The ceremony took place recently at the home of the groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elden D. Allain,

Well Dressed and Poorly Fed Describes the Business Girl



By ALICE BROOKS. If you do these fruit motifs in their natural colors, your towels will lend a decorative note to your kitchen. They're mainly 8 to the inch cross stitch. Pattern 6843 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 41-2 x 81-2 inches; materials needed; illustra-

The American business girl is minutes, but thinks about three apt to be well dressed and poorly minutes is enough for breakfast. She takes more time She takes 10 minutes for lunch for Kitchen Towels

She takes 10 minutes for lunch and 40 to shop. Dinner is usually her one decent meal of the day—and it's not what could be called a square meal when there is the slightest chance to budget for a fur coat.

The blunt truth is, the little girl

would have the energy to work harder and earn the money to get that fur coat. Of course, she has a healthy respect for calories. She doesn't want the scales to act up. But what she doesn't realize is that every poorly balanced meal is cutting down her efficiency.

Too many business girls skimp.

Too many business girls skimp on time and food for breakfast because they lack the appetite for cause they lack the appetite for it. Ever since they left home they have been out of the habit of taking anything except coffee. In the back of their minds they may be pleased to think, "Here's one beginning thousands of new workers for jobs of all kinds.

Right up at the top of the "Help Wanted" list are clerical workers.

Age limits for many of Pay is meal I don't have to worry about putting on weight!" But the balanced breakfast of orange juice, an egg, a slice of whole wheat Uncle Sam also hires profes-

Lunch should be leisurely to break the routine and light enough not to interfere with her brainwork during the afternoon. A good luncheon consists of a bowl of hot vegetable soup, a cheese and with and fruit. When the control of th good luncheon consists of a powl good luncheon consists of a powl

The power that is in nutrition should be put to work. The smart business girl can quickly earn to choose her calories from the foods that increase vitality and effi-ciency. If she does this, weight ciency. If she does this, weight is no problem.

If you cannot plan for an outGovernment Jobs," Lists jobs, rethough less noticeable spray (dropis no problem.

tions of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten is to take calisthenics. Fortunatecents (plus one cent to cover cost ly, you can keep fit in this way. mailing) to Household Arts nd large stamped return enve-pt., The Constitution, Atlanta, lope for Ida Jean Kain's "Business Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Girl's Daily Half-Dozen." Mail request to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Alfred Hitchcock Directs His Own Daughter As Young Jane Eyre

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.—(INS) and Eeddy, she's landed this good contract with Republic. senting vote on David O. Selznick's selection of Ronald Colman
to play Edward Rochester in
"Jane Eyre." Ronnie is perfect
for the moody unhappy Rochester
and certainly he and Joan Fonand certainly he and Joan Fontaine, who will play Jane, are a combination that even Charlotte Bronte, the author, would approve. Little Pat Hitchcock, who has made such a sensation on the New York stage, will play the young Jane and make her debut in the movies. And I suppose her dad.

York stage, will play the young Jane and make her debut in the movies. And I suppose her dad, Alfred Hitchcock will direct. This really ought to be one of the season's best for most of us would travel miles to see "Jane Eyre" in the movies and David has given us such a good cast. So many movies have been rumored coming up—but immediately—for Judy Garland, that it was hard to believe "The Big Time" is really her next. Well, it is, and it starts in eight days. Equally interesting is the news Martha Eggerth makes her Metro debut in the second femme role with Judy.

erating 32 miles behind the Rus-I have been wondering what sian lines north of Lake Onega happened to Miss Eggerth—and was credited by the high command evidently the fans have, too, judgitude today with destruction of a Soviet ing from the queries in my mail supply It seems that she has been waiting dump. supply base and an ammunition for the studio to find the right role for her and M-G-M believes the part of a French actress in "Big Time" fills the bill. This is a yarn of the good old vaudeville days of 1915 and Buz Berkeley diverse beginning work in a face. By Dr. William Brand. rects with Arthur Freed produc

ng.
Had to smile to myself when one me Anne Jeffreys, beauiful new blonde just signed on a contract, was born 12 miles from Ava Gard-ner's birthplace in North Caroshe came to getting Mickey Rooney. But joking aside—they are tioned this practice her objections Such a mask, of course, really excited about Anne on the Valley lot. She's a 19-year-old charmer who came here about a year ago to study for the opera. But like most beautiful young-The blunt truth is, the little girl does not properly evaluate nucrition. If she would eat better she would have the approximately the control of the contro

To meet wartime needs, the United States Civil Service is hiring thousands of new workers "the common cold" if you must

rapher.

Uncle Sam also hires professional and scientific workers of toast sparsely buttered, and coffee is no more fattening than the hastily consumed cake and coffee. hastily consumed cake and coffee.

For those with no skill or experience, there are jobs, too. The During coughing or sneezing a For those with no skill or ex-Postal Service takes men under spray (partly visible, partly invis 50 as rural carriers. Find out how to apply for these from nose or mouth and may car

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By Dr. William Brady.

of the enthusisatic boys in the Republic publicity department told staff which was approved there as a measure of economy. Nurses A mask or screen covering nose wore masks all forenoon, remov- and mouth, at least, the eyes also ing them to go to lunch, then on as I would advise, must be made returning to work, instead of put of not less than 10 layers of gauze ting on fresh, clean masks, turned (washed cheescloth) having a lina. Don't know what that proves the soiled mask inside out and mesh of 32 threads to the inch, to wore it again for the rest of the be effective against passage of the

Such a mask, of course, should be worn only once, and never reversed or turned inside out for a second wearing, for the outside surface is presumably contaminated with germs or virus and if applied to the nose or mouth may convey the disease directly to the

This

mous tuberculosis sanatorium ob-served the practice of the nursing sational spray range much of the such gauze masks for re-use. lied upon absolutely to sterilize

New officers of Atlanta Beta Chapter of Zeta Beta Chi sorority are, standing, Martha Tolbert.

treasurer; Tena Suttles, recording secretary; Gladys Varner, corresponding secretary; seated, Ruby Puckett, vice president; Myra Reeves, president. Leila Ray Collins is historian, Martha Settle chaplain, and Mrs. Laurie Guy is sponsor for the chapter, while Miss Helen Knox Spain is the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Plants in the House.

Kindly advise whether it is good or bad for health to have potted plants in one's bedroom?
(Mrs. J. O'Bd.) Answer-Growing plants are

beneficial in any room. World War 1 Yarn Revived. Understand the Germans give their troops odium biphosphate

and it wards off weariness or ex-haustion. Would it be all right to use when one is very tired and extremely nervous? (L. W.)
Answer—No basis for the no-Ordinary washing or laundering nerves or fear.

Not This

Mother: "Just look at the

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.

MY DAY: Some Comments On the Play 'Claudia' Some Comments

WASHINGTON, Monday.-Saturday and Sunday in New York City I visited the Brooklyn Naval hospital. I had, by this time, sampled all the ways of getting there as rapidly as possible, but somehow there seems to be no very quick way

when you are in a hurry. I did a number of errands, saw a great many people and, among other things, looked at quite a number of apartments, because some day I expect my husband to tell me that the houses in New York are sold before I have found a place in which to move. I have now, however, fairly well made up my mind as to an available spot, so that one thing is off my

There still remains the dividing up, packing and shipping of all the things in the houses, which my mother-in-law and my husband have owned for so many years. There are moments when I wish we had always lived like birds, made our own nests and needed no

Saturday evening I took two people, whom I have long wanted to enjoy "Claudia," to see this play. There is real quality to it, for one can see it over and over again and still laugh, and still be moved by the serious lines. Always the phrase, "making friends with pain," strikes me as something we should all remember. I have great admiration for the entire cast, which played the parts as freshly as when I first saw the play. The little, young wife is very well cast and seems as natural to me as she did when I first saw her in this play.

I was distressed to learn that the author of "Claudia," Miss Rose Franken, and her husband had lost the barn on their summer place by fire last Friday or Saturday. I know they feel about their farm just as the man did in the play.

Sunday afternoon the news of Singapore's capitulation came to a great many people as a tremendous shock. I had talked with the President and he said resignedly that, of course, we had expected it, but I know a great many people did not. Perhaps it is good for us to have to face disaster, because we have been so optimistic and almost arrogant in our expectation of constant success. Now we shall have to find within us the courage to meet defeat and fight right on to victory.

That means a steadiness of purpose and of will, which is not one of our strong points. But, somehow, I think we shall harden physically and mentally as the days go by, take our difficulties cheerfully and win through smilingly.

bed much better than you did. lumps in your bed! I'm afraid Let's just pull the covers a lityou're never going to be a neat housekeeper.

An encourager-not a discourager be-

Mother: "You're making your

My Swan Daze BY GRACIE ALLEN.

HEY, GRACIE .. WHAT DAY IS IT ?

EVERY DAYS SWANDAY TO ME GEORGIE, BECAUSE ..











I KNOW SWAN SOAP 15 GOOD! ...

NO! NO! GRACIE. SWAN SOAP IS 8 WAYS BETTER THAN OLD TIME FLOATIES, AND HERE THEY ARE ...



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3 FIRMERI LASTS AND LASTSI WON'T WARPI

4 RICHER, CREAMIER LATHER-EVEN IN HARD WATER! 5 BREAKS SMOOTHER - EASILY

TUNE IN I GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS . PAUL WHITEMAN Tuesday • 7:30 • WAGA



Your Horoscope for Today Glamorous Frock To Suit Your Budget What today means to you if

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—This is a most suspicious day to improve conditions around you and to undertake work of a constructive nature. Changes and developments meet with co-operation from others, and aggressiveness on your part will be rewarded.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—Previous to 5:46 p. m. suggests caution in travel and moderation in all things. Between 5:46 p. m. and 9:49 p. m. is most favorable for contacting influential people, dealings with women, social matters and entertainments.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Before 7:10 a. m., your desires are likely to be larger than you can afford, and new beginnings are apt to run into wastefulness and extravagance. If shopping today, be sure you have not purchased more than you can afford.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—This will be an excellent day for dealing with people who serve you or you were born between:



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whom you serve in any capacity. You will feel a greater magnetism, and therefore be better able to carry through your plans.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The entire day and until 11:13 p. m. is very disruptive. New beginnings today do not have the necessary thought behind them. Be extra cautious in real estate transactions, travel, artistic affairs and tools.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO) It will be wise to try and be quiet as possible during the entire day, not undertaking new ventures, whether they pertain to women, art, finances, human attachments or sociability, for disappointments may follow any new efforts.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA) You are likely to be undecided and uncertain during the entire day, and with such a mental outlook this is not considered a favorable time for undertaking risks, or for proceeding with confidence any new beginnings.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)—This will be a very favorable day for ideas that start and finish now. Optimism or overex-uberance for the future should be curbed, and if these traits are held in reserve today will be an auspicious time for domestic, financial affairs, sociability and mechanical interests.

affairs, sociability and mechanical interests.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 8:53 a.m. many of your ideas will be worth putting to the test of experience, for you will be filled with considerable intuition as to what is the right thing to do. Between 8:53 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., your mind will be hasty and impulsive, and you should avoid erroneous reports and impressions.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)—Before 11:28 a.m. does not favor clear understandings with others. Speculations and speculative ideas may sound alluring, but they are without profit. In your personal life, you feel anxious and suspicious.

suspicious.
January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)—Before 12:37 p. m. will be the time to do those things you want to dispose of quickly. Action and plenty of it can be obtained now. Between 12:37 p. m. and 4:12 p. m. is only suitable for routinary matters.

p. m. is only suitable for routinary matters. 9 and March 20 (PISCES) During the entire day, you are likely to have a strong attraction toward affairs that may be considered as peculiar, and you should therefore use caution in all matters so as to escape misjudgment or miscalculation.

You may obtain as many astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. Send in the birthdate, address, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate.

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The picayune saving in gauze that

such a practice might effect could hardly compensate for the infec-

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Atlanta alumnae of Zeta Tau

Alpha sorority meet on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. A. W.

Miss Dawes Weds Ensign W.F. Bishop At Church Service

Miss Mary Linda Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Dawes, became the bride of Ensign William Frederick Bishop, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Everett L. Bishop, yesterday afternoon at the Church of Our Sa-

The rector, Rev. Samuel C. W. Fleming, officiated at 4:30 o'clock. A musical program was presented by Miss Martha Smith, organist.

Palms banked the chancel to form the effective decorations and on either side of the altar were seven-branched candelabra. The altar vases held white gladioli and tall white baskets filled with white gladioli marked the entrance to the chancel. Pews re-served for members of the two families were marked with clusof white flowers tied with white ribbons.

William Butler, W. F. Watkins, Robert W. Collins and Andrew R. Bergstrom were the ushers.

Miss Virginia Lucas was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a beige silk redingote with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were pink roses.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they met the oom and his best man, William White, at the altar. She chose for the ceremony a model of aqua silk crepe worn with brown ac-cessories. She carried a white prayer book topped with a cluster of orchids and swainsona. The book was used by her great-aunt, Mrs. T. H. Browne, of Norfolk, Va., and also by her paternal grandmother at their weddings.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dawes entertained at a rethe guests, standing in the living room before an arrangement of Ensign Bishop and his bride left at the meeting of the Georgia Tech

lotte Babb kept the bride's book.

Davison's



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HINMAN FOLSOM. Mr. and Mrs. Folsom were photographed as they cut their wedding cake following their marriage last Saturday evening at the home of the bride in Decatur. Mrs. Folsom is the former Mrs. Dorothy Sumrell Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Wallace Seivers.

sories, and her flowers were Talis- J. Allen Pope Mrs. Dawes entertained at a reception at their home on Plymouth groom's mother, wore navy sheer Will Be Speaker. road. The hosts, the bridal couple trimmed in white and her accesand the groom's parents received sories were navy. Her flowers ber of the Aerionautical Depart

fern, white gladioli and snapfor a wedding trip to New York
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Assisting in entertaining were
Mrs. W. O. Jaudon and Mrs.

Mrs. Will reside. The bride traveled in Battle avenue, N. E. Charles A. Clayton. Miss Char- a beige twill suit with brown acotte Babb kept the bride's book.

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Assisting Mrs. Taylor as co-hostdelle and W. C. Whitley.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Jack Harris Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. A. C. Henderson; second vice president, Mrs. P. W. Moeller; recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Starry: corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Ulric Atkinson is visiting members of the Chi Epsilon chapter of the Theta Kappa Omega there of the Theta Kappa Omega there of the Chi Epsilon chapter of the Theta Kappa Omega there of the Chi Epsilon chapter of the Chipper of the C

was made by Mrs. Evert C. Houston, president of Clifton Road for

Garden Club. Moeller and Mrs. Joanna Wood as

Woman's Club Names Nominating Group.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club met with Mrs. A. J. Andyke recently. The nominating commit-tee was appointed as follows: Mrs.

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Mrs. Grover Tillis, garden chairman, reported that she had also carried the message to the Northwood Garden Club. Mrs. R. M. Vandergriff reported that she and her committee had been to Hospital No. 48 to fold bandages. The annual white elephant sale was held. The program chairman, Mrs.

Peachtree road residence and has moved into an apartment on Peachtree street.

Gap-Nacoochee school in the mountains of north Georgia. Dominoes were the order of the evening were the order of the evening with the guests appearing in costume and unmasking at midnight. Numerous prizes were awarded for the costumes, among which were a \$25 defense bond, a case of champagne, and a \$5 defense bond.

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Mrs. George Bland Jr., president the program of the ballroom had a popular orchestra played for the column in the ballroom was entwined with ivy and centred with a huge poster suggestive of a well-known book. A staircase leading from the ballroom was entwined by huge white satin and marked by huge white satin and marked by huge white satin bows. The throne at the far end of the ballroom had for its background a mammoth story book, the cover of which bore a backwith time-tested variable. held. The program chairman, Mrs. Lang, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ben-W. L. Bryan, presented Mrs. Reu-ben Hagan who gave a tribute to George Washington, and a group of ladies who gave Washington's rules of conduct. Mrs. Jack Brown rules of conduct. Mrs. Jack Brown J. Allen Pope, well-known mem- gave a sketch of Australia and its importance in the Far East.

To Sponsor Dance.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., will sponsor a dance at the West End Woman's Club, Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. For tickets call Miss Gertrude Stan-

Mrs. Harris Heads
Princeton Club
Princeton Club
The newly organized Princeton
The newly organize The newly organized Princeton Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bradley, at 167 Princeton way, N. E., with Mrs. S. T. Ayer as co-hostess.

The following officers were

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn are in Washington, D. C., and were among prominent guests attending midwinter social season will be their dates are Frank Carter Jr., president, with Miss Betty Dormers of the Chi Epsilon chapter of the Theta Kappa Omega to the dinner-dance planned by members of the Chi Epsilon chapter of the Theta Kappa Omega to the Miss Dorothy Spratlin; Fred the King and Queen as they received prizes.

Mrs. Lawrence McCord leaves for Albany on February 26 to visit Mrs. J. B. Callaway and to The next meeting will be on attend the meeting of the Albany March 6, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Edmiston, with Mrs. P. W. Confederacy. Mrs. McCord is Confederacy. Mrs. McCord is president of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

> Mrs. Foster Hume Jr. has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she visited her mother, Mrs. E. L. Hampton.

Mrs. Paul Goldsmith sold her Peachtree road residence and has Gap-Nacoochee school in the moved into an apartment on mountains of north Georgia. Dom-

Mrs. Edward Bickel, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty, at their home on Palisades road.

Miss Katsy Blair, of Ft. Smith. Ark., has resumed her studies at Northwestern University after a visit to Miss Mary Louise Palmour

Mrs. James Waters, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will return home tomorrow after a brief visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penuel on Cumberland circle. Mrs. Waters was before her recent marriage Miss Hermes Jacobs, of this city.

Mrs. Linton S. Archer left Monday for Miami, Fla., where she will visit friends for several

Mrs. J. F. Robinson is ill at Piedmont hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Marshall, of Philadelphia, Pa., is in the city as the guest of Miss Addeane Doyle at her home on McLynn avenue, Mrs. Marshall is the former Miss Lillie

C. E. Jones is recovering from an operation at the Eye and Ear

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bailey, in College

Mrs. S. S. Cheves and Miss Oreola Cheves, of Montezuma, are the guests of Mrs. L. M. Lester. Mrs. M. P. Lane, of Rockmart, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Gartrell Webb.

Miss Patricia Woodward, of the University of Tennessee, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Douglas

Mrs. Frederic deBray, chairman of International Music Relations, Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, is in St. Augustine, Fla., attending the South Atlantic Dis-

trict Conference.
Mrs. W. H. Hollingsworth, of
Lithionia, is at the Georgia
Baptist hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Morgan Blake underwent an appendix operation yesterday at Emory hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Yeates depart today for Miami, Fla.

Miss Marcia Cornwell has resumed her studies at the Universi ty of Georgia after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cornwell, her parents.

Phi Tau Omegas Elect Officers.

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Tau Omega sorority met re-cently with Miss Jeanne Johnson, on Piedmont road, to make plans for attending the national convention to be held in Chicago in

Tentative plans were announced for the spring rush week, and the following new officers were elected: Marion Baughn, president; Vera Wilson, vice president; Maxine Callahan, secretary; Gene-vieve Buice, social secretary; Angela Couter, treasurer; LaVerne Kirkland, historian; Agnes James, scribe, and Carolyn Lanham, ser

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cording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Starr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson is visiting Mrs. T. E. Penland Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. L. N. Fassett; parliamentarian, Mrs. T. S. Perry; auditor, Mrs. T. S. Perry; auditor, Mrs. Allan Davis.

Country Club.

Several hundred members of the high school contingent will attend the affair, which will be chapter one of the home in Andover, Krs. Hughes, at her home in Andover, Mrs. Allan Davis.

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Mrs. Allan Davis.

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Mrs. W. M. King has returned from Dallas, Texas, where she the club's project.

An interesting talk, "What a larger to Carden Club Has Meant to Me,"

Massachusetts.

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Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speas.

During dinner Miss Dorothy Spratlin, sponsor for the fraterict tecost, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hawk, and Mrs. Frank C. Mason. Guests will be seated at tables decorated with arrangements of daffodils

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Garden Club Has Meant to Me," Pig 'n' Whistle on Peachtree road.

are invited to call Mrs. J. Edwin Kerr at DE. 0203. The alumnae were entertained at a sewing party and luncheon re-cently by Mrs. B. F. Cameron and Mrs. J. Ross Garner at the home of the former in Lullwater park-

Several hundred guests assembled at the Piedmont Driving Club last evening for the Rabun Gap Junior Guild's brilliant "story book" ball, the proceeds of "story book" balk the proceeds of which will benefit the Rabun and Johnny" radio program, announced each guest as he reached sented to Mrs. Charles M. Watt threshold of the ballroom and Jr., who departs soon to reside in

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MRS. CLARENCE HENRY CALHOUN JR. Mrs. Calhoun, prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Marlys Ferne Whitney, lovely young daughter of Ira Whitney, of Canton, Kan., and the late Mrs. Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun are making their home in Arlington, Va.

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Rumson road.

Springs road.

at 3:30 o'clock.

rietta road, N. W.

wam, 160 Central avenue.

The Garden Division of the Col-

lege Park Woman's Club meets

at 10:30 o'clock at the club-

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers'

Club meets at 10 o'clock for a morning coffee with Mrs. Paul

The Maddox P.-T. A. meets at

3:30 o'clock in the school audi-

The Atlanta chapter of the Short-

er College Alumnae Association meets at 4 o'clock with Mrs. K.

The Auxiliary of the Civitan Club of Atlanta meets at 11

o'clock at Peacock Alley, 1564

Linwood Garden Club meets at

10:30 o'clock with Mrs. N. B. Glenn, 634 Linwood avenue.

Wager, 1345 Emory road,

Solomon in College Park.

school auditorium.

The Omicron chapter of the Del-

phian Society meets at 10:30 o'clock in the Robert E. Lee

Pociety Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18. The marriage of Miss Polly Lou Rich and David Lang Jr. takes place at 6:30 o'clock at the Standard Club followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rich.

Mrs. Bonner Spearman entertains at a luncheon at her home on Club drive for Miss Virginia Bennett, bride-elect.

Misses Elizabeth and Louis Collings entertain at a linen shower at their home on Clifton road for Miss Hazel Bell, bride-elect.

Members of the Habersham D. A. R. entertain at their annual ket-tledrum card party at 3 o'clock

Piedmont Rebekah Lodge No. 16 will sponsor a benefit bridge party at Southern Dairies.



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watters anounce the birth of a son, John Wesley Jr., on February 10 at Emhospital. Mrs. Watters is former Miss Jeannette Ven-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose anounce the birth of a daughter, Mary Helen, on February 7 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Rose is the former Miss Grace Ashworth, of Ashboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, of East Point, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jane, at Crawford Long hospital on Febru-

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. H. Perry, of Hattiesburg, Miss., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, Jimmy, on February 3 at the South Mississippi infirmary. Mrs. Perry is the former Miss Mildred Feely, of Douglasville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Busby announce the birth of a son on February 3 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Ewell Broughton Jr. Mrs. Busby is the former Miss Ruth Hasty.

Planters' Club.

Mrs. Rembert Marshall entertains the Planters' Garden Club on Monday at her home on Pace's



usual fretfulness, belching and the spitting up of food. Offen they come about as a result of temporary constipation. Here TEETHINA can be relied upon as a mild With Miss Atwood. lumbus, Ga., for a free baby booklet.

Southern Rose Lodge No. 212, Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of L. F. & E., meets at 2 o'clock, Fraternity hall, 42 1-2 Marietta street.

Peachtree, N. E.

and efficient laxative. And, when your child is suffering with a cold, so many mothers will tell you it is important that he have cently at the home of Betty Atcord movements because constipation increases the discomforts of a cold.

The "T. N. T." girls met recently at the home of Betty Atcord movements because constipation wood on Emory road. Present would be no let-up in the drive and Mayor Elmer Reese, of Phenix City, said it would be an all-TEETHINA may be purchased at any drug Betty Atwood, Carroll Taylor, after 6 for 20c the box of one dozen powders. Phyllis Erving, Kathrine Barfield, Rosemary Parks, Sara Richardson

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runs of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until disselved. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup.

H. E. Dennison, head of the in-

Bids on \$280,000 of defense public works, waterworks extensions, university, to be known as Faith water filtration plant, sewage disposal plant and laboratory equip-ment, furnishings and supplies, Grading and evacuating has been for Tullahoma, Tenn., will be opened at the city hall there at 5 opened at the city hall there at 5 o'clock tomorrow, it was an-nounced by FWA headquarters rive,

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, dustrial management department announced candidate for governor, at Georgia Tech, will speak on will make his first radio address "Industrial Development of Geor-since the declaration of war at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night over Civitan Club at 6:30 o'clock next WSB with a discussion of Geor- Monday night at the Colonnade, gia's participation in the country's W. J. Shiver, secretary, anall-out war effort.

Mary Jeanne Everett, of Atlan-ta, senior at Georgia State College for Women, has been elected a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science frater-nity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Everett, 765 Vir-

Mrs. Morgan Blake was reported in "fairly good" condition yesterday at Emory University hospital, where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Drums of Doomsday," newest he just rears back, like old Dizzy Dean and "fogs 'em through." He'll lead the rest of the \$100,-000 troupe of Fred Perry, Frank Kovacs into action at the city auditorium. went an appendectomy.

shippers and receivers whose chief chanic, at \$2,200 a year, and for about what his mother means of transportation is the railthe Southeast Shippers' Advisory Board, said government agencies had warned railroad shippers that unless they could show that

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their shipping was necessary, action may be taken against them.

Executive committee of Atlanta Christian Council Monday unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the proposed national lottery to raise funds for the war effort. Dr. Louie D. Newton, chairman of the council's civic Meetings WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18. The Iris Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. R. C. Davis, chairman of the council's civic committee, introduced the resolu-Mrs. William Armstrong and Mrs. William Schroder, 162

State Superintendent of Schools M. D. Collins said yesterday he would have pictures and brief Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at 4:15 o'clock in the biographical sketches of all his predecesessors hung in the board room of the Department of Edu-ation. Collins said that there were 12 state superintendents before he first took office in 1932.

room at Davison-Paxon Com-Formation of 11 field engineerformation of 11 field engineering offices, to supervise work in Grace Methodist church will sponsor a pancake supper at 6 o'clock scatches the soup from the lunch-tomorrow night in the recreation tive processes, was announced room of the church, it was an rest of it on." The Pine Tree Garden Club meets at 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. In-gram Dickinson, 24 W. Wesley tive processes, was announced room of the church, it was anyesterday by Lester M. Marx, re- nounced. gional FWA director. The re-gional office will continue to serve Emory Dales Garden Club meets with Mrs. L. E. Campbell, 1155 Ridgewood drive. also as local office in the Atlanta civilian defense mass meeting at territory.

E. A. Thornwell was named structor in extinguishing incerpresident of the Atlanta Social ary bombs, it was announced. The Lenox Park Garden Club nieets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. E. Thierfelder, 938 East Rock Service Index at the annual meeting Monday, succeeding Eugene Oberdorfer, who was named chairman of the executive com-Commercial High P.-T. A. meets mittee. Wright Bryan and Joseph E. Birnie were elected vice presi-Machinist Auxiliary, I. A. of M. dents; Holcombe T. Green, treas-urer, and Mrs. Mary A. Miller, executive secretary. Directors No. 1, meets at 2 o'clock at Sterchi's clubroom. Goodwill Industries Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Goodwill plant, 388 Edgewood Althea Garden Club meets with Raymond Turpin. W. J. Stansell, 1607 Ma-

\$11,700,000 as compared with ject will be "The Place of Educa-\$10,100,000 for the same day a year ago, the Atlanta Clearing Weisiger, chairman of the board Ernest Stokes (135), Tech I House Association reported. Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets at the Red Mens' wig-

At the City Hall

of trustees, will preside. at the

An Atlanta woman who claim-

Fraser, who sought damages against the Atlanta Title & Trust

Co., was ruled out by the statute

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maintained negligently.

Councilman James E. Jackson
Jr., chairman of the Municipal
Defense Council, yesterday called

Right of the State Department a meeting of that body for 3 of Public Safety to suspend the o'clock Friday afternoon at the driver's license of a person convicted of a drunken driving charge Final examinations were given Georgia court of appeals. This devesterday to about 60 employes of cision was in the case of Newnan

the city taking a Red Cross first Watson, Jackson county Negro, aid course. Mrs. Dorothy Cantrell who sought to compel reinstateinstructed the class. Certificates ment of his license before the exwill be issued to those who pass piration of a nine-month suspen-

Mayor LeCraw yesterday began a study of measures passed to him from Monday's meetings of city council and the aldermanic board. He approved most of them, but held several on his desk. Those he has under consideration are routine in nature.

Columbus Officers Begin Vice Clean-Up pointed Paul J. Varner, of Darien,

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 17.—Columbus and Phenix City authorities, continuing an all-out crusade April 17 of this year. against vice conditions, this week end arrested 29 alleged questionable characters-28 women and one man. Phenix (seven white women. Phenix City arrested Chief of Police John Newberry,

the week. out drive in that city.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Certierari Granted.

Puckett v. Chambers, clerk, et al.;
rom Fulton. Certiorari Denied.
Quillian, executor, v. Tuck et al.; from

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Fraser v. Atlanta Title & Trust Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Dorsey. John F. Echols, for plaintiff. Kenneth A. Campbell, for defendant.

Johnson v. Aetna Life Insurance Company; from Fulton civil court—Judge Carpenter. Thomas L. Slappey, Dotson & Dotson. for plaintiffs. Bryan. Middle-brooks & Carter, for defendant.

Watson v. Department of Public Safety, from Jackson superior court—Judge Pratt. George W. Westmoreland, for plaintiff in error. Linton S. Johnson, assistant attorney general, contra.

Judgment Reversed.

Planters Electric Membership Corporation v. Savannah Valley Telephone Company; from Millen city court—Judge Strickland. Milton A. Carlton, for plaintiff in error. Sidney Ignier, contra.

Donald Budge Follows Style Dempsey Used

Redhead To Display Power Against Rivals Here Monday Night.

Don Budge is the outstanding exponent among the tennis players of the "powerhouse" attack. Not that his court tactics consist solely of slugging the ball—far from it. He is one of the best of the court tacticians, and knows all the strokes and when to use them Robert A. Lightburn, field sec-retary of the National Tubercu-losis Association, will be in At-Dempsey, he believes that the best speed and power. Like Jack Dempsey, he believes that the best lanta today to confer with staff defense is a good offense. He apmembers of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, it was an that what his opponent can't see he can't hit. So when the red-head is in trouble during a match "Drums of Doomsday," newest

Civil service examinations are open for aircraft armaments memeans of transportation is the railroad will meet at 9:30 o'clock tochanic, at \$1,860 a year, Fifth Disattract notice as a tennis player.
Trick Civil Service headquarters in
Atlanta appounced. Applications morrow at the Ansley hotel to study problems arising from the war. O. H. Weaver, chairman of the Southeast Shippers' Advisory Board of United States Civil Serventers as a performer on the court, and told Mrs. Budge so. ice Examiners, Brookley Field, But the mother of the future world's champion was in no wise Atlanta Goodwill Industries depressed. Turning to the neigh-

> the heaviest eaters in the history Oglethorpe University faculty of the court game. To fortify him-Saturday night entertained stu- stows away a breakfast of double dents of the college at a dance in orange juice, some bacon and the gymnasium. President Thornwell Jacobs was presented with a of milk. Lunch is a delicate rebirthday gift on behalf of the students by Pepy Patrick, son of Coach John Patrick. Bette Shepard and Dot Weatherly assisted Dr. Jacobs in cutting his birthday cake. is usually regarded by tennis play-Mrs. E. F. Newell class of the ers as a light meal. So, to con-

Tickets for the show here may be reserved at Northside Tennis Sixth ward residents will hold a Club, VE. 6321.

Tech High Boxers, 8 o'clock Friday night at Highland school, with J. F. Seagraves as instructor in extinguishing incendi-**EveningCollegeVie**

There will be eight good boxing Dr. John F. Sly, Princeton Uni- matches tonight at the Tech High versity economist, and Arthur J. gym at 8 p. m. between Tech Morris, founder of the Morris Plan High school and the Georgia Eve-

system of banking, will speak at a ming College boxing teams.

meeting of Morris Plan bankers The main match of the evening next Sunday and Monday in Au-gusta, Ga. Honday in Au-gusta, Ga. Callahan (150), G. E. C., vs. Earl Page (146), Tech executive secretary. Directors elected were Oberdorfer, L. L. Gellerstedt, George Marchmont, Mrs. Robert S. Sams, Mrs. William G. Hamm, Fritz Orr, Green, Mrs. Donald Hastings, Harold T. Patterson, James C. Shelor and Raymond Turpin. gusta, Ga. G. E. C., vs. Earl Page (146), Tech High. Frank Hamilton (118), G. E. C., vs. Frank Harbin (118), G. E. C., vs. Lawrence Bradley (122), with an address by Dr. Clarence Bradley (122), G. E. C., vs. Coffield (145), G. E. G. Wason Gallup, recording secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention of the Bank clearings yesterday were tion and the Ministers' and Mis-sionaries' Benefit Board. This sub-High. Joe Thomas (155), G. E. C., Ernest Stokes (135), Tech High. Roy Hackney (145), G. E. C., vs. Jones (145), Tech High. There will also be a grudge

wrestling royal match between Bill Holt and Pat Cook G E C vs. Ray Adams and Roy Adams, Tech High.

Al Smith Agrees To Indian Terms

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Veteran Hurler Al Smith has signed and mailed in his 1942 contract with the Cleveland Indians, Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh announced today.

Peckinpaugh also said Otto Dening, 27, catcher with Minneapolis ed she had a nervous breakdown last season, telephoned from Chiover threats of suit on a real es- cago that he had signed his Tribe tate note yesterday was denied \$10,000 damages by the Georgia court of appeals. Mrs. Hazel McC. won 12 at Smith, 33-year-old left-hander, won 12 and lost 13 last year.

Bowling

Over 25 entries have been re-ceived for the Red Cross night bowling tournament, which will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the downtown alleys.

as solicitor of the city court of Darien to succeed W. S. Tyson, The bowlers of Atlanta have seen all forms of sports contribute towards the national Red Cross Louis Clark, state superintendent of farms, left yesterday on a tour of prison farms, declaring duckpin tournament of their own self-set quota by having a private duckpin tournament of their own. he hoped to find out what state prisoners were doing to further the defense effort. He said he would return to his office late in the week. 2-3 of this difference—thus placing A \$100 damage judgment won by the Savannah Valley Telephone Company against the Planters Electric Membership Corpora-

Company against the Planters Electric Membership Corporation was reversed yesterday by the Georgia court of appeals. The company sued for \$1,227, claiming this was the actual damage it suffered when the electric co-op built its poles and lines so close to telephone lines near Millhaven in Screven county that current was drawn out of the telephone system. The appellate court said will be bowled.

system. The appellate court said it was not alleged that the co-op Tommie Carper, of the Palace acted maliciously or that its lines team in the Ladies Circuit League, were constructed unskillfully or topped her fellow league bowlers in this week's matches with a fine Franklin Garrett, well-known 108 and 101. In the Boys' Prep Atlanta historian, is compiling a School League, Hammon, of Boys chronological account of accom- High No. 2 team, had a 125 game plishments of the Citizens De-fense Committee, it was an-Leaguers with a 97, 124, 128—349 nounced yesterday. Garrett spends set. Carl Verlander, rolling with approximately two hours per day the Zephyrs in the Passenger Club in state defense offices gathering League, stole the show with a fine the data which will be published.

Come

Browns Receive Financial Help

There were just a few lines in the **Bear Enlists** paper the other day announcing that Paul Bryant, assistant coach at Vanderbilt, was going into

But to Vanderbilt it means a tremendously lot more that that. Red Sanders valued the Bear highly as a producer of talent and as a moulder of lines.

Blessed with a winning personality and the ability to put his points across, Bear roamed the hinterlands in off season "selling" Vanderbilt to graduating seniors who played football. Bear was what is known in the trade as "tough competition." He had that knack of winning folks to his side.

It was at Vanderbilt that Bryant came into his own, as the saying is. There were too many ahead of him at Alabama. He was just one of the assistants. There was more chance at Vandy for him to express his individuality.

The Commodores have lost a valuable athletic asset, and no one knows it better than Head Coach Sanders, who recognized Bear's talents in taking him away from Alabama to be his right-hand man.

Now Bear's enlistment eases the pressure on many a conference talent scout, and it could have a profound effect on future Commodore football.

Check On This What's going on? I mean all this pot - bellied complacency about the international holocaust that threatens the very roots of democracy. Americans, of all people, should be acquainted with the unexpected. This trend of thought may be influenced by the fact that I'm serving on a jury this week, but it's true, nevertheless, that we're not fully awake to the dangers that confront our way of life.

Maybe it would be well to recall what happened to Fordham last fall. There was no chance for Pittsburgh to win that football game. There was no chance for Man o' War to lose that only race . . . or for Singapore to fall, for that matter. What happened to mighty Texas? Overconfidence or internal dissension? Look what happened to France.

Gradually, as one citadel after another falls, Americans are beginning to understand that this is war. It's coming home to all of us that we can's let "George do it." Too often in sports we've seen results that were "sure things" turned into terrible routs.

And it can happen to us. It happens in sports every day. The great Alsab can't win for losing. The United Nations are meeting one reverse after another.

All well and good to say that we haven't had our turn at bat yet, but there could be an inning that never ended. There's always a first time.

In Short Elmira has given Buster Chatham his outright release. . . . The former Cracker idol is now 40 years of age.

That was pretty clever of the basketball official who came out of retirement to officiate a game between a couple of service teams and then promptly retired for good. Pressed for a reason, he declared, "I saw my

It happened in Hollywood-in baseball. A pitcher named Wayne Osborne received his contract and sent it back, claiming it called for too much money. It seems he didn't have a good year in 1941 and was unwilling to accept the same salary terms. Oh, well. Everything happens in

Bill Keefe (Times-Picayune) calls attention to the fact that the management of Hialeah Park is at fault for prevailing upon Owner Al Sabath to run Alsab "to protect the public." Keefe reasons, "A nice way to protect the public-running an unfit horse just so those who paid to get into the track could see him. What about those who bet on Alsab?"

Everett Clay (Miami Herald), who's been watching the Derby favorite and former 2-year-old champion run, declares, "Colonel Al Sabath doesn't plan to run the colt again until the Flamingo Stakes. Watch him go then, when weights are the same."

It's inconsistency that makes golf the alluring game that it is. Tommy Reeder fired a 38, just three over par, on the front side, and then came limping home with a 50 at Black Rock Sunday.

Kautsky All-Americans Arrive Today for Clash With Celtics

A great basketball team, the Kautsky All-Americans, is slated to pull into Atlanta late today on the eve of its important meeting with the Original New York Celtics tomorrow night at The National Leaguers will play in no other southern city



1941 SCORE STILL STANDS.

this season, since they must return immediately after their two games here to resume their league schedule. The All-Americans meet the Atlanta Police Crackers at the arena Friday night, win or lose against the Celtics Thursday evening. Atlanta's police band will buy uniforms with the profits from the two attractions

The Celtics haven't forgot-ten that 45-41 pasting the All-Americans gave them here last season. For that matter, neither have the Kautskys, nor fans who saw the game. In fact, officials at Sports Arena were so impressed by the first Celtic defeat in local history they refused to permit the score to be taken down. And so it still stands, just as is shown in the accompanying picture. This will be a game in

which two great teams will be shooting the works every

moment. The stakes are high and the Celtics in particular cannot afford to lose twice in a row to the Indianapolis crowd. Glass backboards, making all of the 2,854 seats good, plus red flash after each basket is shot, will add color to

The main game will begin about 10 o'clock. Southern Dental College and Central Cafe collide at 7:30. The second game will pair off Piedmont College and Georgia Tech Bees. Tickets are on sale at Walthour & Hood, Reeder & Mc-Gaughey, and Adam Hat.

New Investors Will Purchase St. Louis Stock

Control of Team Remains in President Barnes' Hands.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17 .- (P) New financial support for the sorely pressed St. Louis Browns is being negotiated with prospective in-vestors who have taken an option to purchase about 25 per cent of the club's stock, President Donald L. Barnes disclosed today.

Barnes, majority stockholder, said control of the team would not change hands as a result of the transaction and the deal would not mean any policy making reorgan-

"For some time I have been working on the financial program of the Browns," he declared in a statement. "As soon as a definite program is worked out, it will be submitted to the stockholders and directors for their approval. obvious reasons, it is impossible at this time to announce any de-

tails or the names of any inter-ested parties." Several of the original members of the syndicate which bought the Browns for \$325,000 in November, 1936, were reported unwilling to continue the job of trying to re-build the club, especially since war conditions have made the future uncertain. Presumably it is their stock which is being offered for

While the transaction in itself would not bring new money into the Browns' coffers, the purchasers undoubtedly would be prepared to carry the team over its financial difficulties.

At a stockholders' meeting last month, Barnes admitted Browns had no working capital for the coming season, but held out hopes of arranging additional cash

A hint of some change in the club ownership was given at that time when Howard V. Stephens and William H. Bixby, wealthy St. Louis shoe manufacturers, did not stand for re-election as directors. Richard C. Muckerman, St. Louis capitalist who was elected a new director, has been prominently mentioned as a figure in the refinancing plan.

RIPPLE SIGNS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 17.— (P)—The Rochester Red Wings of the International league an-nounced today signing of Jimmy Ripple, slugging outfielder.

When placing your Want Ads in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.





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Gomez, Rizzuto Only Yank Regulars Who Have Signed Contracts

Purples, Smithies Win Hard Big Six Battles

Boys' High Eliminates Canton From Race, 26-24; Tech High Licks G.M.A., 23-15; Marist Romps. By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Don't look now, but either Boys' High or Tech High will be the Big Six League prep basketball champion this year. The Purple Hurricane took a 26-to-24 thriller from the Canton Greenies on the latter's home court last night to eliminate the only other team with

The Smithies stayed one game astern the league-leading Purples by winning a hard-earned victory over Whack Hyder's G. M. A. but a check today showed that Cadets on the College Park court in an afternoon tussle, 23 to 15. many outstanding players still are Coach Martin Kelly's Marist five, which couldn't lick a postage stamp the first half-they dropped five out of five-continued to amaze the rabid by routing Commercial, 38 to 25, for their third straight triumph in the second half.

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Kentucky

Straight

Dwight Keith's defending champions did a thorough job in Canton. Playing without the services of Charlie Brooks, their ace guard, is the fact that only Pitcher who has a pulled leg muscle, they led D. B. Carroll's quint all the way, and after the Greenies closed the gap to 21-20 in the third period the Atlantans had enough left to pull out the victory. All-G. I. A. A. guard Clint Castleberry kept terday with no more than a dozen high-scoring Bud Tippens from tallying a single field goal, and was other clubs similarly have big lying a single field goal, and was second among the Purple scorers groups of players outside the fold.

Not all the players unsigned are with six, while teammate Dave Hambrick led the attack with nine. Canton's Allen Hardin sparked the Greenies' surge with 11.

David Eisenberg, of Commercial, David Eisenberg, of Commercial, dumped in 11 points as his team bowed to the rampaging Marist and took the league scoring lead with 90 points. Times is with 90 points. Tippens is next with 86, and G. M. A.'s Mike Hoben has 84. Perry Roberts, Marist on the scene and have a chance to freshman southpaw, closed in on talk over their desires. the leaders by boosting his total However, there are to 77 with the 18 he counted in headaches to go around. sparking the Cadets against the Chunky Andy Marinos Chief" Jack Mays, who flipped in eight points and was by far the best man on the court with his great retrieving of balls off the

The Smithies led G. M. A. throughout, holding the Cadets to one point during the entire first will compromise on \$40,000 with half. Waddie Gantt and Tom Hob-by sparked the Blacksmith offensive with seven points each, and Hobby and Red James were defensive standouts. Hoben, Cadet ace,

Hambrick (9) F Hughes (1)
Rayle F Howard (2)
Hughes (5) C McCurry (5)
Castleberry (6) G Tippens (2)
Avery (4) G Hardin (11)
Score at half: Boys' High 18; Canson Substitutes: Boys' High—Echols 2.
Canton—Dunn 3.

Cage Results

Mississippi State 48
Hilladale 42
Worfford 41
Davidson 48
South Carolina 53
Concordia 39
Atlantic Christian
Carnegie Tech 56
Ohio Denison 53
Ohio U, 51
William & Mary 42
V. M. I, 43
La. St. Nor. 49
S'western La. Inst. 54

OUTSIDER WINS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 .- (AP) John L. Sullivan's Royal Roan sprung a surprise today in the Army-Navy Purse, six-furlong feature at the Fair Grounds, coming from behind under a rousing ride by Johnny Deering to pass Mrs. T. M. Pruett's Doctor Reder and win drawing out.

FOR DEFENSE



lieve "slow - made" With dinner this special day, try it! A juicy, sizzling steak and a full-flavored red table wine like Caliwhiskey is a better whiskey, because it is distilled fornia Burgundy or Claret. See for yourself how good wine can heighten your pleasure in good food. Wine Advisory Board, by the longer, the unhurried method that, for generations has produced Kentucky's finest, smoothest whiskies.

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DiMag Balks At Barrow's \$37,500 Offer

Appling, Siebert, Newsom, Fletcher, Kreevich in Dissatisfied Group.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- (A)-Little has been heard of contract controversies in the major leagues this winter for various reasons insigned on the eve of the training season.

Joe DiMaggio, who will be the highest salaried star in baseball this year, has returned his contract at least once without a sig-Lefty Gomez and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of all the regulars among the world champions have agreed

discontented. The war has posed so many more important problems for the magnates, that some con tracts were not mailed out until

However, there are enoug DiMaggio, who set a sensational

ship and earning the most valua-ble player award for himself, reportedly was offered a contract for \$37,500, the same amount he received last year. Most observers believe that he and President a minimum of argument.

There has been no indication of what is delaying the signing of the other Yankees, whose camp opens next week-end.

Bonus arrangements, which some clubs have written into this year's contracts because of the uncertainty of attendance in war time, has caused some balks. A in point is First Baseman Dick Siebert, of the Philadelphia

opposed to a bonus plan. First Baseman Elbie Fletcher is

declarations.

Relief Pitcher Mike Ryba has notified the Red Sox that he is "dissatisfied with the contract terms but is still considering AT. CONST. (29) Wells (16)

The Indians have not yet signed McK Jeff Heath, Gee Walker, Hal Trosky and some others, but Trosky is the leading question mark. He has the leading question mark. He has Cotsakis (6) Matrangos (2) Poulos (9)

was mailed in January. Eight of the Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions, were unsigned when President Larry MacPhail left here by plane for Miami this. morning, but he ex-pected to have most of them lined up before the squad flies to Ha-vana tomorrow.

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hen (1); All Stars, D.
(1); Goldstein (2), B.
Score at half: Gate
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Levin (12) F.
Eisenberg (4) C.
Hoffman (7) G.
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ver (1) Levy Knoxvili Stark, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Medalist Carl Dann, of Orlando, Fla.; Medalist Carl Dann, of Orlando, Fla.; and Frankie Stranahan, golfing sensation from Toledo, Ohio, survived today's opening of match play with convincing triumphs.

Stranahan scored the widest Stranahan scored the widest Stranahan scored the Widest Stranahan Stranahan scored the Widest Stranahan St Stranahan scored the widest Bearden G Mann decision of the day, an 8 to 6 verdict over Ed Rodgers, of Jackson-Referee, Bromberg. ville, while big Bill Stark had no ville, while big Bill Stark had no difficulty eliminating F. B. Edward (7) Fox. Wards, of Biltmore, N. C., 6 and 5. Dann, seeking to become the first golfer to win the event three times, was forced to come from College Park.

feat L. G. Klippie, Phillipsburg, NAT. BAT. (29) Pos. V Davis (13) F. Wilson (7) F Elrod C Watson (2) G Pacl (7) G Subs: National Battery-Referee, Bromberg. N. J., 4 and 2. Chet Ross Signs, May Play at First

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behind on the back stretch to de-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- (AP) Chet Ross, Boston Braves outfielder, announced today he has signed his 1942 contract with the National League club, and said he

may become a first baseman.

"Bob Quinn (owner of the Braves) told me to fetch a first baseman's mitt to camp," said Chet. "I've played there some in sandlot ball and like it."

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.



OLD AND NEW-N. Baxter Maddox, left, retiring president of the Capital City Club, is shown congratulating R. Clyde Williams after the latter's election as new president last night at the annual meeting of the club. Other officers are James D. Robinson Jr., vice president, and W. R. Perkerson, secretary-treasurer. In addition, John O. Childs, Jack Glenn and M. M. Emmert were named to the board of directors.

Clyde Williams Named Leader Of Capital City Club at Meeting

Typists. Chunky Andy Marinos accounted for 11 points to share games last summer, leading the yankees to the world championficers Elected; Better Fishing Promised.

> R. Clyde Williams was elected the secretary and a beautiful silpresident of the Capital City Club at the annual meeting last night work he has done during his control of the cceeding N. Baxter Maddox as stay in office. leader of the organization.

were named to succeed A. A. Ack-lin, Jack Adair and R. B. Strick-was discontinued.

land. They were John O. Childs, Jack Glenn and M. M. Emmert. The club heard a report from future success of the organization.

City Basketball | Decatur Boys Win

ase in point is First Baseman block Siebert, of the Philadelphia Athletics, who, it is understood, wants a definite commitment in the Hambrick (9) F. Hughes (8) G. Calleberry (8) G. Alleberry (8) G. Alleberry (9) G. Calleberry (10) G. Calleb

opposed to a bonus plan.

First Baseman Elbie Fletcher is the only Pirate not signed and is reportedly at odds with the club over \$2,000.

Bobo Newsom, among the Tigers, has been grumbling about a reported pay cut and Pitchers John Gorsica and Paul (Dizzy) Trout have made open holdout declarations.

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(5), McElberry (2), Walraven, Helton,
Ward, Wheeler, Odom. Decatur: Williamson (6), Phelps, Herry (6), Kingbet.

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JEWISH EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE.

AZA NO. 357 (32) Pos. ALL STARS (34)
Levine (10) F. Libowsky
Weiner (13) F. Shonson (2)
Shaffer (4) C. Cenker (7)
Levitas (2) G. Kaplan (1)
Strauss (2) G. Silverman (15) Walthour Lassies **Annex First Half**

Silverman (15)
357, Shalloway, CoWender (6), Froug
Wender,
City 16; All Stars
Phillips. Walthour & Hood captured the first-half championship of the Wal-Win at Augustine

St. Silver (12)

F. S. Silver (18)

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Stark, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Medalist Carl Dann, of Orlando, Fla.

PARKS DEPARTMENT (18)

Score at half: Gate City 16; All Stars

Scowell Service's Red Elephants, 26

to 16, last night at Warren Sports

Arena in the final game of a three-line way playoff between Sewell, Georgia Power Trojans and Walthour.

The game was a thriller throughout the first three quarters with not more than four points separating the two clubs at any time. thour Girls' League by defeating Sewell Service's Red Elephants, 26

forward trio of Bama Conner. Myrtle Fouts and Castleberry hit successive field goals to put the clincher on the contest. Sewell led at halftime, 13 to 12. The championship games be-tween Georgia Power Trojans and

Walthour will be played the week following the state tourney, which opens at the arena Monday.

ist, Old Henry Grady court at 8 p. m.
Western Auto vs. College Park, Old
Henry Grady court at 9 p. m.
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE.
National Battery vs. Sultanic, Druid
Hills gym at 8:45 p. m.

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As Wide Open

Winter of Upsets Muddles Forecast of \$50,-000 March 7 Event.

By JOHN WILDS, MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—(AP)—A

inter of upsets has made the \$50,000 Widener handicap March 7 a wide open horse race—and even are divided in their choices. the experts may throw away their Smith, whose Mississippi Rebels form charts and jab a pin in a bowed to Lampe's Bulldogs last program when they try to pick a

54 eligible thoroughbreds has a throne the Vols. "Those Mehen enough to make him a favorite.

Almost every topnotch cam-paigner in the country is entered for the only big stake to be offered for older horses until the Massachusetts handicap is run in

Yet in 137 starts at Miami, Wid-

Challedon couldn't do better than club."
second, and His Pictor failed to Bot bath's Alsab, the horse many had with Auburn perhaps having a hoped would take every big event look-in.
of the year, was away out of the

the Palm Beach handicap but He thinks the conference will could do no better than third in there other outings. Samuel D. play football this fall. his one attempt.

third once, fourth once, and Woodvale Farm's Our Boots ran

GRAMPS GETS GOING. Better fishing was promised Other officers elected were members by the committee which James D. Robinson Jr., vice presi-recently has released numerous Gramps—contributed bright en-Dit and John Hay Whitney's dent, and W. T. Perkerson, secretary and treasurer. Three new In addition, the fee assessed home in his only start, and members to the board of directors members for the sprinkler system Gramps set a Hialeah track record

> All in all, it was a great meeting with confidence voiced for the Questions marks are Charles S ers, Mioland and Porter's Cap. both of which have fast workouts but have been given no competi-

Horses which will bear watch-

General Manager Larry Mac-

vana Sunday. The Dodgers will

POTTER, GREMP SIGN.

BOSTON, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Probably playing tit-for-tat, the Boston Red Sox announced the signing of Relief Pitcher Nelson Potter today while the Braves were making it known that Rookie Lou Gremp had come to terms.

Widener Race Now Regarded 'Catfish' Likes Wildcats

Georgia Coach Says Mehen Brothers Should Carry Champs Through; Alabama Leading Dark Horse

By JOHN MARTIN.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 17.—Vernon (Catfish) Smith and Elmer Lampe can settle the Southeastern Conference basketball championship no

The rival coaches, neither of whom expects to have much sayso in the forthcoming tournament,

night, leans to Kentucky, which Most of the hubbub has been he regards "mighty tough for anyraised over Alsab's downfall and body on their home floor." Lampe Challedon's disappointing perfavors Tennessee, but admits that Kentucky is just as likely to de-

"Those Mehen brothers should carry Tennessee through," the Georgia coach calculated here to-

Smith, who was a member of Georgia's only championship team nearly a decade ago, likes the Mehens, and likewise the Tennessee team, but his own outfit's recent Tunney Swears In showing against them perhaps in ener eligibles have won only 18 fluenced his switch to the Wild-times. Up until today, they had 17 cats.

"Tennessee had a hard time A roll call of the early favor- with us, winning by only a pair of (P)-Lieutenant Commander Gene ites is like a story of failure.

In two starts, W. L. Brann's mendation for a championship physical

win in one opportunity. Al Sa- Alabama as a leading dark horse, signment as physical directors

oney the only two times he ran. Circle M. Ranch's Get Off, secdid in the Widener last year, won the ends—to the armed service.

easier than they can the war issue

Cookie Lavagetto Sworn Into Navy SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .-(A)—Harry (Cookle) Lavagetto, regular third baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers last year, was sworn into the Navy today as an aviation machinist mate. The 28-year-old infielder asked

for duty at the naval base at Alameda, located near his Oakland home. Disposition of his request was withheld. Dodger executives anticipated Lavagetto's enlistment in the service and last December closed a deal for "Arky" Vaughn with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

10 Navy Directors

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 17 .-Tunney, director of the Navy's fitness program, anunced tonight he had sworn in Both Smith and Lampe rate 10 applicants here for naval as-

Those taking the oath were Pete Smith veered from basketball to Tulane football player; Dean L. G. Hughes, Russellville, Ala.; John

Louis Tufano's Market Wise was a "stand-by" order by wire be- Myers, Fla., and David E. Bulling-



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WITH YOU?

DO I ALWAYS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



ER, HAVE A CIGAR, BOYS ? OR MAYBE A LITTLE SOMETHING TO SURE SURE CHIEF. WET THE WHISTLE ? I GUESS THE WE UNDERSTAND. WIFE SOUNDED (HEH, HEH) A LITTLE WE'RE MARRIED HYSTERICAL WHEN SHE PHONED. AND GOT WIVES BUT YOU KNOW HOW WOMEN ARE **OURSELVES** WHEN THINGS DON'T WORK RIGHT THANK TO LAWRENCE K. MILLER PITTSFIELD MASS



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Get rid of them. I know they mean well. But so did the misguided philanthropist who waxed the floor in the Old Folks' Home.

Births

The following births were recorded yesterday at the City Health office:

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sherwood, 340 Cooper street, Apartment 2, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 392 Richardson street, Apartment 2, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 392 Richardson street, Apartment 2, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 392 Richardson street, Apartment 319, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 392 Richardson dtreet, Apartment 319, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 392 Richardson dtreet, Apartment 319, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 392 Richardson dtreet, Apartment 319, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 392 Richardson dtreet, Apartment 319, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 392 Richardson dtreet, Apartment 319, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 392 Richardson dtreet, Apartment 319, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 392 Richardson dtreet, Apartment 319, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 392 Richardson dtreet, Bartiett Jr., 906 Williams Mill road, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hayes, 1968 McLendon avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins, 964 Lucile avenue, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Davidson, 350 Hill street, S. E., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Burge, 835 Hemphill avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, 297 Memorial drive, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, 882 Hall street, N. W., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, 739 Kirkwood avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abernathy, 637 Chestnut street, son; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Daniel, 602 Glenn street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Puckett, 557 Simmons street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White Jr., 326 Frazier street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Thompson,

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ALL RIGHT.
PADRE -- I HOPE
IT WORKS OUT
ALL RIGHT -- IF
IT DOESN'T --SEND HER TO THE DRUG STORE AROUND THREE I SHALL BE THERE ..











THE BABY'S CHOCOLATE











NOW DON'T

YOU MEAN YOU



BUT, TONY, IT ISN'T JUST

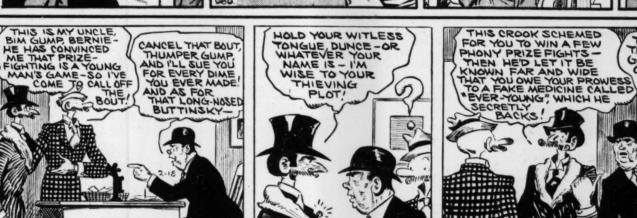
I WANT TO TALK TO THOSE MEN-AND I'LL LET THEM THINK I HAVE DRAGGED MYSELF FROM A BED OF PAIN TO HELP THEM ... AND YOU WON'T EXPOSE ME TO YOUR FRIEND RYAN - BECAUSE IF YOU DO, I WILL DISCIPLINE YOU AS I DID ONCE BEFORE ! ... REMEMBER, HMMMM ?













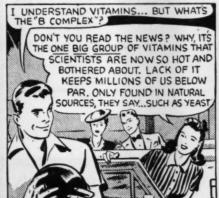
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3. The diamond anniversary

4. With what sport was Jess

5. What actress won the 1941

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Columbus
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Columbus
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LOT 115x300 LARGE rambling white 2-story, setting back 130 feet from street among 32 lovely shade trees of all kinds. Extra large living room with three exposures, big porch, 20x14; very convenient den over in one quiet corner, 4 big bedroms with connecting and private baths, large basement with recreation room and open fireplace. This house only 2 years old and in perfect condition. Owner transferred, therefore no trades and cash will talk. Just off Peachtree in a section of fine homes. Exclusive. O. B. Jacobs, HE. 3681 or WA. 1991.

NEAR 28th & PEACHTREE unged, with-two bedrooms and ample et space, laundry tubs, servants' toi-in basement. Level rear yard nicely ced in with plenty of shrubbery, Rea-able cash payment and only \$35 per nth. Call EVERETT THOMAS for tion and price at CH. 2266 or WA.

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RED BRICK, lifetime roof, 5 rooms and laundry; complete with electric washer, downstars—pine paneled den upstairs. Best auto, gas floor furnace—weather-stripped, insulated, bountiful closet space. Yards conditioned and shrubbery already planted. Approved for 90% FHA loan, payments \$43 per month or can handle to suit you. Call Mr. McKenney, HE. 5885-R or WA. 3935.

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OWNER-built house, occupied 4 months. 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. FHA loan. Call DE. 5564. East Point

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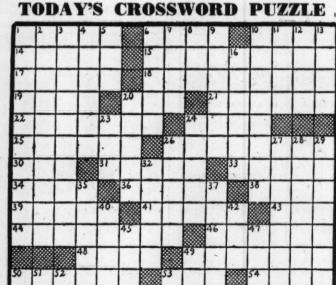
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OAK GROVE RD., just off LaVista, 15 acres, 3-rm. house, elec. spring, original timber. This will be snapped up in a hurry for \$2,500.

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1939 LINCOLN Zephyr convertible se-dan, extra good white side wall tires, original green finish. Equipped with ra-dio, heater and overdrive. An excep-tional car at a sacrifice price. Trade and terms. Call Mr. Fowler, JA. 5463. A GOOD safe place to raise your children. 5 A. in section of country homes, where values will grow; about 2-3 can be cultivated to raise all your garden truck; chickens and eggs; old country house, 2 stone chimneys; barn and stable, West Garmon Rd., a straight shoot out N. Side Drive. \$3,500, \$150 cash, bal. monthly. Consider cheap lot Buckhead section as part. Moore, CH. 6122.

Nashes 1940 NASH 2-door sedan; good tires, \$425. Car good condition. WA. 1034. Property for Colored 138 Oldsmobiles

FOR SALE—1557 Ezra Church Dr., in Hunter Hills. New 5-rm. home, lights, city water, gar. Good terms. 604 Can-dler Bldg. WA. 5862. '40 CLUB 8 coupe; perfect tires and mo-tor; 16,900 miles. Original owner. Sell for balance, \$650, 7689, Mr. King. DRAFTED—Must sell 1934 Olds sedan; fully equipped, \$125 cash. HE, 4293.

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Plymouths

1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe opera coupe, beautiful maroon finish, white side wall tires, factory equipped radio and heater, 2-tone interior, driven exceptionally low mileage. Trade and arrange terms. Mr. Heil, JA. 5483. WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co.. Haas-Howell Bidg.. Atlanta. Ga. MA. 3132. 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door; good tires: runs fine, \$135. Terms. Young, JA. 3177. WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can sell yours for you. Phone us details, WA. 3111. Haas & Dodd.

1940 DE LUXE 2-door Plymouth, excel-lent mechanical condition, good tires. Will trade for cheaper car. WA, 5527. LATE model Special 4-door de luxe; driven 2,000 mi. VE. 4596 after 6 p. m. Pontlacs

1935 PONTIAC 6 4-door sedan, in good shape, 4 good 600x16 tires. Owner, Dickson, JA. 1921.

Studebakers

1941 CHAMPION Studebaker. As new car as you can buy; 9,000 actual miles In perfect condition. Call Washington VE. 0776 or VE. 9366. '41 STUDEBAKER 6 Club sedan; looks and runs like new, \$775. Atlanta Packard, 370 P'tree, JA. 2730.

Miscellaneous 34 PLYMOUTH de l. coach.
34 CHEVROLET Standard coach.
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THESE cars belong to finance company and must be sold at once.
Faul Dobbs, 235 Whitehall. Auto Trucks for Sale

TWO 1939 C. O. E. 95 H. P. Ford trucks, stake bodies, mechanically perfect with extra good thres. Write C. H. Dunmon, Americus, Ga.

Jamericus, 32 pickup truck, splendid condition. Will sell right or trade for cheap passenger car. WA. 5527.

1941 FORD 1-ton stake truck. Dual wheels, 4-speed axle, nearly new tires, 3495. BE. 2113-W. 541 Spring St., N. W.

1936 CHEVROLET Standard 2-door; motor just thoroughly reconditioned; extra good tires. Must sell, \$195. Terms. Original black finish good. Young, JA. 3177.

2 '41 FORD flat trucks; 2 '41 Ford dumps for sale. CH. 7641. 1938 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton chassis; good condition. HE. 9080. 1936 V-8 FORD panel truck, perf. condi., tax sticker, cash, trade. MA. 0716.

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GOOD TIRES **Dependable Cars** 40 Chevrolet .. \$665 '40 Ford De Luxe \$595 39 Nash 2-Door \$465 '38 Plymouth 2-Door Touring . \$395 '37 Dodge 4-Door \$325

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TWO LOCATIONS 352 Spring St., N. W. 17 North Ave. VE. 6661

Rome Faces Conservation Campaign Defense Group Flood Test; Rivers Rise their repair and care, will be sponsored by the Atlanta Consumer Council, Mrs. Walter L. Fleisher Jr., chairman, reported yesterday.

Toward 27-Foot Crest Today.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. first flood threat in about three the importance of milk in the diet. years. One of the heaviest rainfalls in several months pushed the Oostanaula, Etowah and Coosa WPB Trains rivers up rapidly toward flood stage, but a forecast received from the U. S. Weather Bureau in 100,000 Men Montgomery, Ala., set the high water crest at 27 feet, expected to be reached sometime Wednesday, unless additional rain falls north of Rome. Miss Mary Towers, local ob- Women Urged To Take

server, reported rainfall over a 24-hour period at 3.45 inches, which raised the Oostanaula river from a level of 8.6 feet Monday to 23 feet by nightfall Tuesday. Floyd county officials received reports that numerous small bridges had been washed out in various parts of the county by swollen creeks, but otherwise little dam-

system erected here to protect the centage of women. fourth ward and west Rome sec-

ber of the Optimist Club, talked year. to fellow club members on "Mental Health" at their weekly luncheon at Davison-Paxon's yes-

Aimed at inspiring members to self-examination as well as to help them in their program of assistance to underprivileged young yards, mills and factories. Addipeople, Brock's talk was based on the psychology of association of ideas. He described how his own young son approached in fear and trembling an intersection where he was once struck by a car but cational schools was unconcerned at other equally he overcame the fear, Brock said. number of women are enrolled in

Julian Head, 32, Fireman, Is Dead Training for supervisory posts in defense production is being given through the engineering,

Julian Harwell Head, 32, a driv-er at Atlanta fire station No. 6, Schools and colleges throughout in Burma, the daugnter of training program of the division. Schools and colleges throughout the Far Eastern situation. NEXT to a new car. Beautiful 1941 Lincoln Zephyr fordor sedan, maroon, good white side wall tires, low mileage. Trade and terms arranged. R. L. Lewis, DE. 0058.

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Er at Atlanta lire station No. 6, Schools and colleges throughout the south are providing intensive courses to provide qualified men and women for these supervisory positions.

He was the department's youngest driver and had been with the fire department seven years. A native of Fort Worth, Texas, he two small ships yesterday in the the enemy as the consequence of had spent most of his life here. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Barbara Ann and Betty Lou- Head; a son, John Harwell Head; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William Lee Head, of Jack-sonville, Fla., and two brothers, hits on two Italian cruisers and a George O. and Walter Lee Head. destroyer in the central Mediter-

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'39 Pontiac 6,

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39 Plymouth 2-Door, Trunk

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positions.

Two men, Blanton Bagby and James T. Fowler, were indicted yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury on a misdemeanor charge of posing as Fulton county Two men, Blanton Bagby and BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328. policemen. They also were indicted on a charge of robbing Joe H. Driver, of 305 Ormond street, S. E., of \$2 and a pistol.

James H. Barfield was indicted on five counts alleging larceny of an automobile. His victims were listed as Dwight L. Hollowell, Paul Vayne H. Allen, Jesse

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Trucks.

CLEAN USED CARS, any make or model Jameson Motors. 367 Spring St. CASH for your automobile. Hall Motors, v31 Spring St. WA. 2263. CASH—Junk auto, any make, model. Crane Auto Parts, 268 Edgewood. JA. 1770. 166 men Fred Bradford and E. G. 4-7.00x15 USED TIRES, 4-5.50x17, 50 used tubes, \$2 ea. Davies Service Sta-on, eor. Murray Hill and College Ave. vict stripes for a suit of clothes. He was taken to Grady hospital suffered in making his escape.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Manonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning.

Februari B. 1942 at 10:30 o'clock. Ali qualified brethren cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order o'CRION T. SMITH, Sec.

The regular meeting of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening. February 18 at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred on several candidates by our worthy master, Brother Moses Moskowitz. The Fellowcraft lecture will be given by Worthy Brother Jack D. Wcinkle. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of MOSES MOSKOWITZ, W. M. MENDLE BOORSTIN, Sec'y.

Thompson Coal Co. VE. 1171

An educational campaign in the conservation of consumer goods, Rushes Plan | ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wedconservation of consumer goods, low, 35; clear. For Big Rally

Coosa and Etowah Race living has gone up at least 12 per Senator George To Talk on Financial Aspects of the War.

Preparations for the defense ROME, Ga., Feb. 17.—Romans watched local river gauges Tuesday evening as this city faced its Committee, which reported a total civilian registration of 242,615, with only seven counties lacking.

The Governor indicated yesterday he would make a short talk in addition to introducing Senator George, who will be principal George, who will be principal speaker at the rally. The Governor told newspapermen he would endeavor to have copies of his address in advance, although he Already more than 100,000 Alabama. The rally is scheduled southern workers have been to begin at 2:30 o'clock in the afttrained for war production under ernoon, and Senator George will

the WPB Labor Division's train- speak from 3 to 3:45 o'clock. age was expected. ing-within-industry program, and supervisor of agricultural educa-If the Oostanaula goes no high- the eyes of the men in charge are tion, announced 385 farm shops ing-within-industry program, and supervisor of agricultural educa- jokes, to lend Uncle Sam mone er than 27 feet Wednesday, local fixed on far greater numbers, inobservers saw little danger of a cluding a greatly increased perfirst test for the two-mile levee cluding a greatly increased perwill be made available to farmers will be made available to farmers. during the next six weeks for re-

tions of the city.

Oscar Brock Talks

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The contenting accomplish pairing their farm tools and equipments of the program thus far, and what is necessary in the months ahead, were given yesterday by J. E. McDaniel, southeast-school shops to give instruction To Optimist Club ern staff member for the program which is designed to help in producing 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks ties. Farmers, who will do their of the Y. M. C. A. and a mem- and 20,000 antiaircraft guns this own work under teacher supervision, were urged to make a Under the training plan, ex- careful inventory of all equipment plained the official, former farm that can be effectively repaired.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Daughters of the King of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet tional thousands of southern workers are being trained in pub-lic vocational schools. at 11:30 o'clock this morning following the service of holy "Instructions have gone out munion which begins at 10:30 from Washington urging the voo'clock.

cational schools to encourage women to attend vocational St. Anne's Chapter of the Junior busy crossings. After patient ex-planation that the street was no more dangerous than any other fort," he said. "Already a large morrow at the Cathedral of St.

these classes and the number is Tabernacle will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church. Mrs. Paul S. James, who was born in Burma, the daughter of missionaries to China, will speak on

FRENCHMAN SHOT. VICHY, Feb. 17 .- (A)-The Ger man authorities in Paris announced tonight the shooting BRITISH SINK 2 SHIPS.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(P)—Britrie Lumeau, of St. Ouen, Seine de-

Bay of Biscay, it was officially Communist agitation." Mortuary

Mrs. William Lee Head, of Jacksonville, Fla., and two brothers,
George O. and Walter Lee Head.

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MRS. WEYMAN DUMAS.
Funeral services for Mrs. Weyman
Dumas, formerly of Atlanta, who diet
February 15 in Washington, D. C., wil
be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon a
the Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home
with the Rev. S. F. Dowis officiating
Burial will be in West View cemetery

NOTICE TO FERTILIZER DEALERS NOTICE TO FERTILIZER DEALERS

AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Supervisor of Purchases, Room 142 State Captiol, until 11:00 A. M., E.S.T., Saturday, February 28, 1942, for furnishing fertilizer to the School for Mental Defectives, Gracewood, Georgia. Further information may be received at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly, March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH., Supervisor of Purchases.

Supervisor of Purchases. Troy Chastain, chairman of the board of Fulton county commissioners, who has been ill in Emory hospital for the last two weeks, was able to return home yesterday.

Judge A. L. Etheridge of Fulton superior court is substituting on the superior court bench at Jonesboro for Judge Davis, who was disqualified in a land case being tried there. The trial is expected to last several days.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Area Engineer. Atlanta General Depot, Conley, Gealed proposals will be received at this office until 2:00 p. m., E. D. S. T., opened for the furnishing of all labor, opened for the furnishing Troy Chastain, chairman of the WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Area

to last several days.

Carl Morris, convicted robber, was arrested on Whitehall street yesterday two hours after he had escaped from the prison camp at Sandy Springs by Country Patrolmen Fred Bradford and E. G. Fitzgerald, who had learned that he had an appointment to meet his mother in front of a store. Morris had managed to exchange his convict stripes for a suit of clothes.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue Atlanta, Bureau of Internal Revenue of Internal Revenue of Internal Provided Internation of Internal Revenue Atlanta, Bureau of Internal Revenue of TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of

the was taken to Grady hospital be treated for gunshot wounds affered in making his escape,

Lodge Notices

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, Februáry 18, 1942. Notice is hereby given that one 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 2768333, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Lawson Motor Company, Jasper, Georgia, on February 28, 1942, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

NOTICE TO LUMBER DEALERS
AND SUPPLY COMPANIES
Sealed bids will be received by the
Supervisbr of Purchases, State of Georgia Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta,
Georgia, at 10:00 a. m., Eastern Standard
War Time, February 27, 1942, for furnishing bridge material, f. o. b. Bridge
Site, Abbeville, Georgia, Specifications
may be secured at the above address.
This notice is in accordance with the
Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939,
H. CARSON SMITH,
Supervisor of Purchases,

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 8:20 a. m.; sets 7:25 p. m. Moon rises 10:17 a. m.; sets 10:50 p. m. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Weather Bu-reau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION— Asheville Birmingham Boston Chicago Cleveland Denver Detroit Duluth
Forth Worth
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Mardi Gras Fete

usually speaks extemporaneously.

Senator George's address on New Orlenians left their clown announced by H. M. Patterson & NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—(AP) "The Financial Aspects of Na-tional Defense" will be broadcast and went downtown to buy a couover WATL and a network of 12 stations in Georgia, Florida and

At 150 booths in stores throughpeak from 3 to 3:45 o'clock.

Meanwhile, L. M. Sheffer, state

out the city they stood in line, with wistful smiles and wry to help win the war that had caused cancellation of the annual

Tonight several thousand citizens went to a ball, but in place Facts concerning accomplishorganizations, usual on Mardi Gras night, it was a benefit affair for relief of families of enlisted men. The queen, in place of a lovely debutante, was equally lovely Ann Rutherford, of the movies.

SCOUT WAR AID.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17. Demonstrating the usefulness of Boy Scouts in time of war, members of Milledgeville Troop 113 this week are aiding in recruiting activities of the United States Ma-rine Corps. The troop, of which W. E. Head is Scoutmaster, is distributing Marine Corps posters in Milledgeville.

Funeral Notices

DOBY, Mr. J. T.—Funeral services for Mr. J. T. Doby will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Hemphill Avenue Church of God. Rev. H. L. Whittington and Rev. George McLarty will officate. Interment Crest Lawn. bearers. Howard L. Carmichael

DUMAS, Mrs. Weyman-The rela tives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Guerry, Miss Mary Lona Guerry, Miss Josephine Arnett Guerry and Mr. and Mrs. J. Land Company and Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Arnett Guerry and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guerry are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Weyman Dumas Wednesday after noon, February 18, 1942, at 3 o'clock, at Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, Rev. S. F. Dowis officiating. Interment in West

View cemetery. BELL, Mr. J. B.—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. B. Bell, Mrs. J. W. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Bell Wednesday afterchapel. Rev. George W. Barrett will officiate. Interment in Sar-dis cemetery. The pallbearers

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street, passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Company. COLLIER, Mrs. Sophie-passed at her residence, rear 406 Whitlock avenue, Marietta, Ga. Funeral announced later. G. Henry How-

GIDDEONS, Mrs. Ida-of Molena. Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Flint River Baptist church. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Co., Thom-

TOLBERT, Mr. John-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolbert are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Tolbert today at 2 o'clock at Mt. Gilead Baptist church (Mayes St.). Rev. W. M. Watts will officiate. In terment, Moundview. Dunn &

RENDER, Mrs. Mary Ada—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Mary Ada Render, Mr. Oliver Render Mr. Andrew Render, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Tommie Lou Render and family, Newnan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ada Render, of 66 Pinson street, from Mt. Vernon Baptist church today (Wednesday), 2:30 p. m., Rev. J. A. Alford and Rev. H. H. Anderson officiating. Interment in West View cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician.

JONES, Mr. Harry — The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Kirkland and family, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Park, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, of Palmetto, Ga.; Miss Margie Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry Jones, nesday) at 1 o'clock in Fairburn. Ga., Rev. Hammond and others officiating. Interment, Fairburn.

Succumbs Here J. T. Doby, 72, of 87 Dalney street, N. W., died late Monday

night at the residence.
Surviving are his wife; six daughters, Mrs. W. T. Weaver, Mrs. T. H. Vaughn, Mrs. S. P. Boozer, Mrs. R. L. Spurline, Mrs. C. C. Hunter and Mrs. C. L. Mc-Cord; two sons, J. H. and H. L. Deby, and 25 grandshilden. Doby, and 25 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Church of God, with the Rev. H. L. Whittington and the Rev. George McLarty officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetrey, with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

Miss Kean, 36,

Succumbs Here Miss Wilhelmina Kean, 36, of 29 Peachtree place, N. W., was found dead yesterday afternoon at the residence.

Her mother, Mrs. Martha N. Kean, survives.

Funeral Notices

KEAN, Miss Wilhelmina - of 29 Peachtree Pl., N. W., died Feb. 17, 1942. Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Martha N. Kean. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRAILSFORD, Mr. Eugene T .-Funeral services for Mr. Eugene T. Brailsford, of Sumter, S. C., will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the graveside at the National ceme-tery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

CATES, Mr. Henry W .- Funeral services for Mr. Henry W. Cates will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Interment National cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Con-

HEAD, Mr. Julian Harwell - of 1368 Richland Rd., S. W., died Feb. 17, 1942. Surviving are his wife: daughters, Barbara Ann Head, Betty Lou Head; son, John Harwell Head Jr.; parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Lee Head, Jacksonville, Fla.; brothers, Mr. George O. Head, Mr. Walter Lee

Head. H. M. Patterson & Son. McDANIEL, Dr. E. J.-passed away at a private hospital Mon-day, February 16, 1942. He is survived by his wife, four children, Mrs. D. L. Crosson, of Shreveport, La.; Miss McDaniel, Fayetteville, N. C.; John and E. J. McDaniel Jr., of Lilburn; one brother, Dr. M. T. McDaniel, of Duluth; one sister, Miss Sallie McDaniel, of Lilburn. lie McDahiel, of Lilburn. Fu-neral services will be conducted from Liberty church this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. C. Singleton and Rev. T. W. Jones will officiate. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home.

CONKLE, Mr. Joe H. - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Conkle, Miss Florine Conkle, Master Glenn Conkle, Master Felton Conkle, Mr. J. J. Conkle, of Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Conkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Conkle, of Hampton, Ga., and Mrs. Cicero Littlejohn, of Milner, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe H. Conkle this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the County Line church in Henry county, Rev Carl Parker officiating. In-Rev. Carl Parker officiating. terment, churchyard. Haisten Funeral Home, Griffin, Ga.

dis cemetery. The pandeaton selected please meet at the chapel at 2:45. J. Allen Couch HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

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nounced later. Dunn & Hines.

Meldon avenue, passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. BOOKER, Mrs. Ida Louise-the mother of Mrs. Janie S. Camp-bell of 453 Connally street, died at her residense February 17. Funeral announced later. Hau-

gabrooks. JONES, Mr. Edward-of 106 Hilliard street, N. E., formerly of Athens, Ga., passed away early Monday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Jackson Funeral Home,

Athens, Ga. SCOTT, Mr. Tate—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tate Scott Thursday, Feb. 19, at our chapel. Rev. Hiram Harper will officiate. Interment, South View. Dunn &

BROWN, Mrs. Eva-Friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Brown and Mrs. Eva Brown, of rear 3 Dewey street, Newnan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva Brown from the M. E. church today (Wednesday), 3:30 p. m., Rev. H. E. Burns officiat-

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our husband father. Mr. Dave Geter, who died

ing. Interment, West View cem-

years ago today. Gone but not forgotten, MRS. SALLIE GETER and DAUGHTER. In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister, Miss Frankie L. Coles. Only God knows how much we miss her? Never shall her memory fade; Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the place where she is laid.

MR. AND MRS. F. B. COLESAND FAMILY,
Mother, Father, Brother and Sisters.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Anna Strickland, who departed the life one year ago today.
God knows how much we miss her; Never shall her memory fade; Loving thoughts shall always wander. To the spot where she was laid.
MRS. OSSIE HUBBARD.
MRS. ANNA B. JACKSON.
MRS. LOIS R. JONES, Daughten.